



# CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

Thursday, November 30, 1995

"Home of the AuSable River"

50¢

## 1996 Grayling Junior Misses



**WORKING HARD FOR THE HONOR OF REPRESENTING OUR COMMUNITY**--These 10 Grayling High School juniors are busy in Jazzer exercise classes shaping up and learning a special dance which they will present at the 1996 Grayling Junior Miss Pageant on Saturday, Jan. 27. Pictured above are (Back L to R) Ann Becks, Meaghan Gosling, Angie Floriano and Kate Brunsell. (Front L to R) Autumn Smith, Jennifer Jurkovich, Mary Hibbard, Cheryl McCurdy and Brandyn Noteare. Not pictured is Shannon Wakeley. For more on this year's contestants, see page 1B.

Photo by Terry Wright/Avalanche

## ACLU asks court to dismiss local defamation suit

By Terry Wright  
News Editor

Grayling residents, Joseph Callewaert and David Kneff, and Houghton resident Stephen Dresch got their day in court on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

The three are being sued by Crawford County Commissioner Robert McLachlan Sr. on charges of defaming him. McLachlan was not present in the courtroom.

"The lawsuit is based on defamatory communications made by the defendants," said McLachlan's attorney, Monte Burmeister. "All of the communications concern allegations of illegal and improper conduct by Mr. McLachlan."

The case has drawn the attention of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), which has sent attorney Neal Bush of Detroit, to defend the three.

The case is being heard by Judge Richard J. Liedel, by assignment. Liedel is the Otsego County Probate Judge.

Bush argued for a dismissal stating that the statements made by the three were completely separate and non-related and should be handled as such, rather than jointly.

He said that Kneff's statement that McLachlan had exerted "undue influence" on a decision of the county board of commissioners is rhetorical rather than defamatory, because "undue influence" can not be defined.

"Kneff did not say that McLachlan had violated any law," Bush said. "It may not be polite, but it's how we do politics."

Burmeister argued that Kneff may have not said McLachlan violated any statutes, "but his words meant that he had engaged in activity that was contrary to the law."

Bush said Dresch's statement to the Traverse City Record-Eagle, referencing an alleged McLachlan bribe to a Crawford County official,

was not defamatory because it was second-hand information being passed on in a "have-you-heard?" context.

"If a charge is made, and you repeat it," Bush said, "you have the protection of the First Amendment."

According to Burmeister, the fact that Dresch republished damaging information is defamatory.

"Republishing defamatory information that may have originated

Judge Liedel said he will submit the court's decision, in writing, sometime in December.

elsewhere is no defense to publishing defamatory remarks," Burmeister said.

Callewaert's statement, in a letter to an FBI agent, alleges "bribes and fixes here," and later alleges minutes and records concerning the sale of the landfill had been "fabricated, altered and embellished."

Bush told Judge Liedel that the plaintiff was claiming defamation by implication.

An undercover Michigan State Police trooper was involved in a three-car accident on North Down River Road on Monday, Nov. 20.

The trooper was turning onto the I-75 north entrance ramp when his vehicle was hit from behind. This caused the trooper's car to collide with a third vehicle in the oncoming traffic lane.

At least one injury resulted from the accident, but further information was unavailable.

The trooper was transporting weapons and drugs to the Michigan State Police crime lab when the accident occurred. As a result of the accident,

Burmeister countered by saying, "The language is clear cut. Mr. McLachlan's name was not listed in that paragraph, but Crawford County officials were implicated and my client was the only Crawford County official named in the communication."

"All three statements," Bush said, "as a matter of law, are not defamatory. Because McLachlan is a public official, he has to plead facts to show malice."

He hasn't pleaded facts which are necessary to show defamation."

After arguments, Judge Liedel asked if Burmeister would stipulate that Robert McLachlan Sr. is a public official.

Burmeister agreed to the stipulation.

Liedel then instructed the attorneys that the motion would be taken under

his consideration, and that he would be returning his decision, in writing, sometime in December.

A request by Burmeister to continue the discovery phase of the case was denied, with Judge Liedel stating, "It is illogical to continue discovery until the court's decision on the summary disposition."

Shortly after the court was recessed, the three defendants released a statement which read, in part: "Today's hearing before Judge Richard J. Liedel, on our motion for summary disposition and dismissal, marks the beginning of the public phase of the action commenced against us by Robert McLachlan. We are optimistic that Judge Liedel will recognize the baselessness of this lawsuit and the pernicious consequences of such litigation for the First Amendment rights of citizens and for the accountability of government to the citizenry."

Burmeister also commented by saying, "When one continues to make allegations of wrongdoing which have no basis in fact, that has pernicious consequences and those people engaging in such activity should be accountable for their actions. Nowhere, does the First Amendment embrace wrongly accusing another of criminal conduct."

## Undercover trooper involved in 3-car pileup

North Down River Road was closed for approximately a half hour.

### Crawford County AVALANCHE

Crawford County's Newspaper for 117 Years • VOL. 117, NO. 48 26 PAGES-2 SECTIONS PO Box 494, Grayling, MI 49730 (517) 348-5811
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He's back!

After a lengthy absence in the field, your favorite forester/writer Mark Stormzand is back in print with tales of life in the woods. Read him in this week's Avalanche on page 5A.

## For outdoorsmen, Grayling is tops

**City named one of top 20 in nation by *Outdoor Life Magazine* article**

Grayling is included in a premier list of great American sporting towns in the December issue of *Outdoor Life Magazine*.

Writer Geoffrey Norman includes Grayling in his list of 20 cities that he says are good reasons to move.

Norman's article divides the country into regions, then describes the cities that he considers the best places as locations for the outdoorsman's second home.

A dream home, Norman wrote, "where something is always in season, and you don't have to drive more than 30 minutes to get into something good. There's land to hunt, fields aplenty, respect for time honored sporting traditions, a good place to go for

breakfast before the sun is up, and an old fashioned sporting goods store."

Grayling received Norman's nod for honorable mention in the Midwest for its location in whitetail and grouse country, the AuSable and Manistee rivers, and its relationship to other hunting and fishing opportunities including the Great Lakes fisheries and the northern Michigan Elk herd.

Taking Norman's top honor in the Midwest was St. Joseph, Missouri.

Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jerry Meyer said, "This kind of coverage is the kind of thing money can't buy. It's a real benefit to our area when someone points out the qualities we're so proud of."

## Grayling Township trash must go to local landfill

By Terry Wright  
News Editor

The Grayling Township Board of Trustees has received information that its recent choice of Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI), as the hauler of its transfer-station trash container, is invalid unless the trash is taken to the City Environmental Services, Inc. (CESW), landfill in Maple Forest Township.

After accepting BFI's low bid to haul township trash, representatives of BFI told the board the trash would be hauled to the Elk Run Landfill in Presque Isle County. The problem is that Crawford and Presque Isle counties do not have reciprocal agreements as primary disposal sites.

When asked that specific question at the last board meeting, Ken Paquet of BFI, told the board there were such agreements.

Under the Crawford County Solid Waste Management Plan, in order for trash generated in Crawford County to leave the county, except in emergency situations, there must be a primary reciprocal agreement with the receiving county.

According to Grayling Township Supervisor Arnold Stancil, BFI would

have to abide by the county's waste management plan by hauling the containers to the CESW landfill, at no increase in price, or the motion to accept the BFI bid would be rescinded and the board would request a re-bid.

Apparently BFI has come to that agreement.

"There is no problem now. They (BFI) agreed to haul it to the City (CESW) landfill and they said they would put it in writing," Stancil said. "They better get it to me soon, the contract's supposed to start the first of December."

Stancil said BFI could submit an amendment to the Crawford and Presque Isle solid waste plans to complete primary, reciprocal agreements between counties. If such an amendment were accepted by both counties, BFI could then accept Grayling Township trash at the Elk Run landfill.

BFI won the five-year contract with a bid of \$402,247. Others bidding were G and L Roll-Off Service of Houghton Lake, City Environmental Services Inc. of Waters, Waste Management of Charlevoix and A-1 Disposal of Kalkaska.

## County's unemployment rate continues to fall

The northern Lower Peninsula's unemployment rate in October was 5.3 percent, which was a decrease of 0.4 of a percentage point from the September rate of 5.7 percent.

Over the month, wage and salary employment declined by 2,850 jobs. The greatest job reductions took place in retail trade, followed by private non-professional services. Seasonal layoffs occurred in stores, eating establishments, resorts and hotels as their summer season continued to wind down. Also, declines occurred in state and local government as area parks reduced staff after a busy summer season. Employment gains were noted over the month in local education as public schools brought back support staff to begin the new school year. Slight growth in manufacturing was also apparent, primarily being in the durable goods sector.

October's unemployment rate compares unfavorably with both the Michigan rate of 3.9 percent and the national rate of 5.2 percent.

The highest rate in the northern Lower Peninsula during October was recorded in both Montmorency and Presque Isle counties at 7.7 percent, while the lowest rate was in Leelanau County at 2.8 percent.

In Crawford County, the total civilian labor force is 5,225. The total number of employed persons is 4,975 and the total unemployed is 250. The October unemployment rate of 5.0 percent compares very favorably to the rate of October, 1994, which was 7.6 percent.

### 1995 Unemployment Crawford and surrounding counties

County	Oct.	Sept.
Antrim	5.1	5.2
Otsego	3.9	4.0
Montmorency	7.7	8.8
Oscoda	5.5	6.1
Crawford	5.0	5.1
Kalkaska	5.0	5.3
Missaukee	5.0	5.3
Roscommon	5.8	6.3
Ogemaw	6.2	7.5

Source: Michigan Employment Security Commission



## Health Matters

At Mercy Health Services North

### Pulmonary Pals Potluck

Thursday, December 14 - 3:30 pm  
Mercy Private Dining Room

### Breastfeeding Class

Thursday, December 19,  
7 to 9 pm - Meet in front lobby

### Diabetic Foot Assessment & Education

Wednesday, December 20 - 9 am to 3:30 pm  
Diabetes Education Office

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"Complications of Diabetes"  
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## Winter Wonderland premieres Sunday evening on PBS Grayling Winter Sports Park and Skyline spotlighted

On Sunday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m., a film aired on WCMU-Mt. Pleasant PBS. featuring Grayling's days as "Capitol of Winter Sports" will be

The 90-minute film explores the early days of skiing and winter sports

in Michigan, beginning in the 1880s park, and activities at the park, from with Norwegian ski clubs in the tobogganing to ski jumping. Upper Peninsula. The film continues At its height, the Grayling Winter with the growth of ski jumping and winter carnivals that flourished in the 1920s and 1930s. It follows the development of ski areas after the Second World War with the film ending in the 1960s, when Michigan's "golden era" of skiing came to an end.

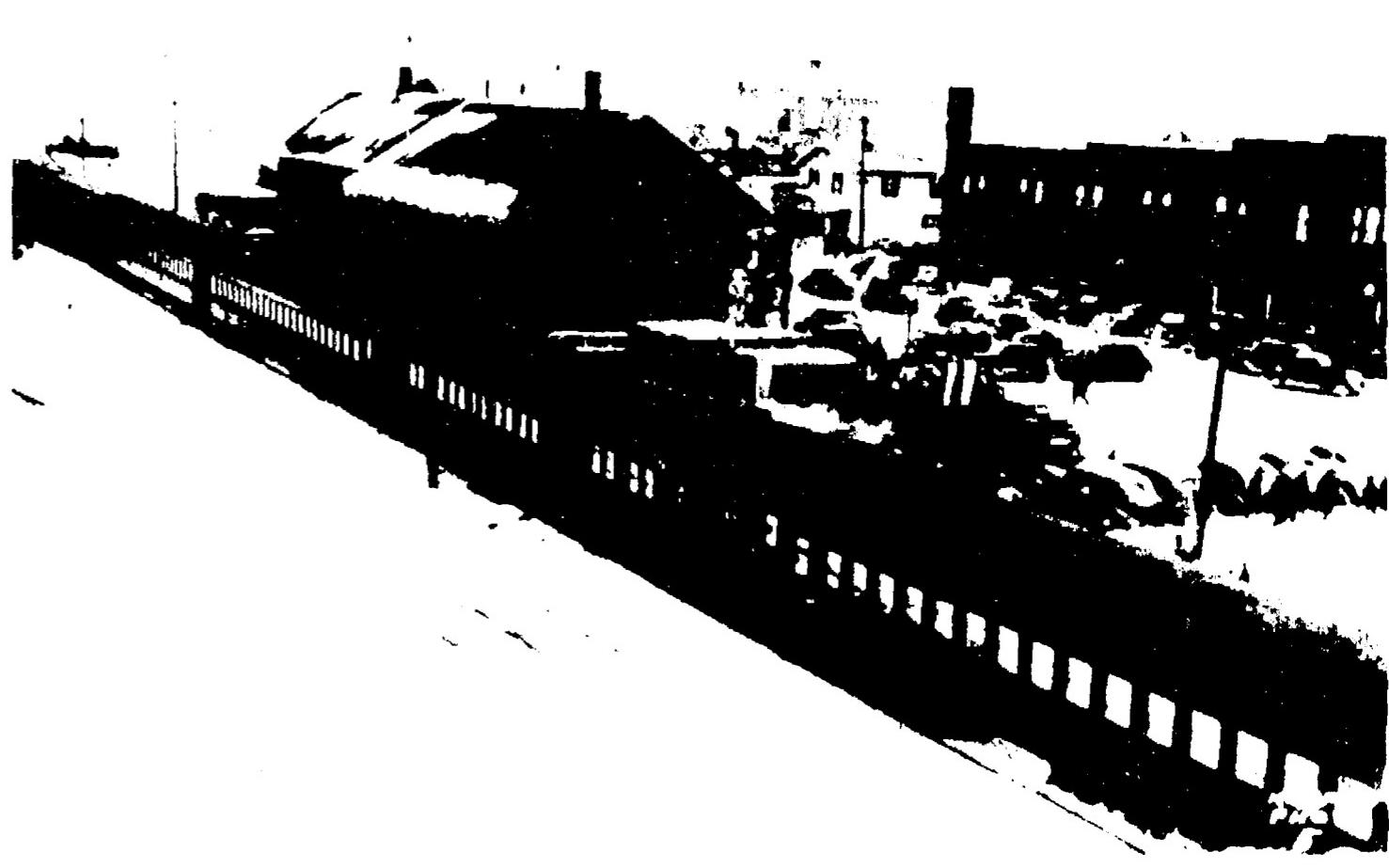
Bill Jamerson, Traverse City based filmmaker and the state's leading film historian spent two years researching and filming the program *Winter Wonderland*. He uses 38 different archival films in the show, including rare footage from local resident Tom Welsh. The films depict scenes of the snow trains arriving at the depot, crowds of people arriving at the winter sports

Jamerson also briefly spotlights Skyline, and uses films dating to the 1940s and '50s, that show original owner Ralph Morse skiing. Local residents are also featured in the program commenting on the history of local attractions. Fay Bovee and Tom Welsh talk about the winter sports with Ernie Nye commenting on the early days of Skyline. The Grayling Historical Museum provided photos used in the film.

**"Winter Wonderland"**  
Sunday, Dec. 3  
8 p.m.  
WCMU PBS-TV



**THE TOBOGGAN SLIDE**--The longest, fastest, and first automated toboggan slide in the Midwest. Some toboggans would achieve the speed of 80 miles-per-hour in the quarter-mile descent before entering the final quarter-mile slow down chute.



**THE SNOW TRAIN ARRIVES IN GRAYLING**--In years gone by, as many as 10,000 people would come to enjoy winter sports in Grayling in a single weekend. Local employees of the Grayling Winter Sports Park were kept busy all day loading visitors on flat-bed trucks for the short trip to the park. In the earliest years, the Grayling Winter Sports Park was the only park in Michigan where snow lovers could enjoy skiing, ice skating and tobogganing.

## December 1995 BEST BUYS



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## Santa's Last-Minute Plans



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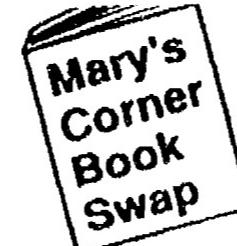
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CRAWFORD COUNTY

AVALANCHE

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**Sheriff dept. involved in 2-county car chase**

Five law enforcement agencies were involved in a car chase that began in Crawford County on Sunday, Nov. 26, at around 10:40 p.m.

The chase began when the Crawford County Sheriff Department attempted to pull over a vehicle for "suspected drunk driving," according to a department press release. The attempt occurred within the City of Grayling limits, near the Holiday Inn.

The driver fled, travelling southbound on I-75 into Roscommon County. Law enforcement agents from Roscommon County Sheriff Depart-

ment, Michigan State Police, City of Grayling Police Department, and the Richfield Twp. Police Department joined the pursuit.

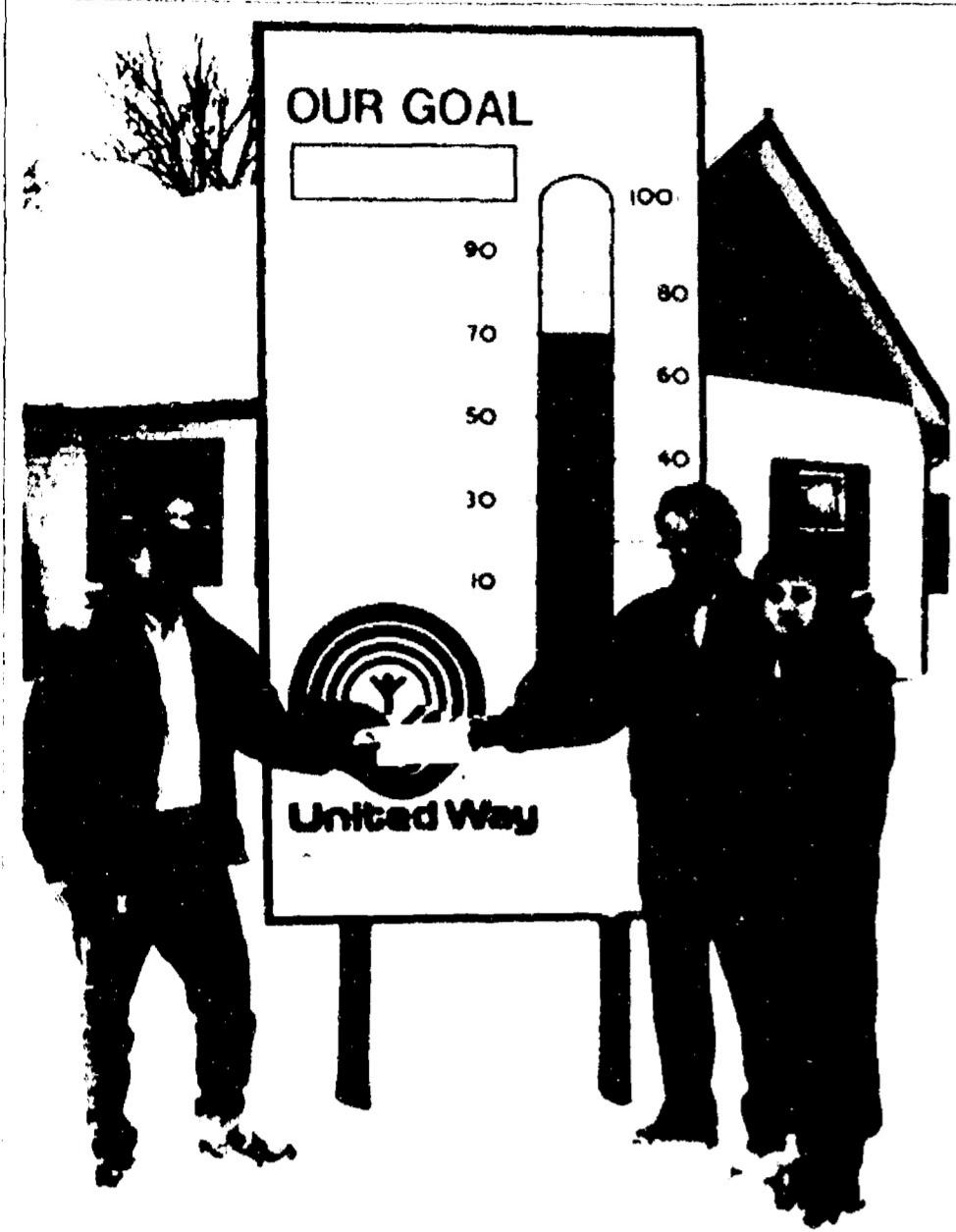
The driver, a 45-year-old Roscommon man, was apprehended on M-76 between Roscommon and St. Helen. No one was injured in the incident.

The driver is lodged in the Crawford County jail on charges of operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor (OUIL), and attempting to flee and elude a police officer. Additional charges are pending in Roscommon County. The driver's name is being withheld pending arraignment.

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# BRIEFS

## Weyerhaeuser contributions boost United Way effort



**FOUNDATION AND EMPLOYEES PLEDGE \$11,000 PLUS**--Weyerhaeuser employees along with the Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation have pledged more than \$11,000 to the Crawford County United Way campaign.

Presenting a check to Bill and Marty Gannon, chairpersons of this year's campaign drive is Greg Williams of the Weyerhaeuser engineering staff.

The Weyerhaeuser donation helps bring the Crawford County United Way campaign to 70 percent of its \$75,000 goal.

## Kirtland presents Christmas spectacular

Kirtland Center for the Performing Arts

Arts will present a new storybook musical fantasy *A Legend of St. Nicholas* on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 2 and 8 p.m. Performances will take place in the Gilbert I. Stewart Auditorium on the campus of Kirtland Community College. For ticket information, or if you would like to make a reservation, contact the Kirtland Ticket Office at (517) 275-6777. Student and senior discounts are available.

*A Legend of St. Nicholas* is a different kind of Christmas story, with a strong, almost mythical emphasis on storytelling and the power of memory. The story begins as a young boy's father is lost at sea on Christmas Eve. The orphaned boy wanders into a sheltering village whose families open their hearts and home to him. A tale unfolds, told in flashback by the ensemble of villagers who are,

## Local doctor attends scientific meeting

Doctor Douglas Slater, M.D., of Grayling, recently completed continuing medical education classes at the Michigan State Medical Society's 130th Annual Scientific Meeting, Nov. 2-4, at the Lansing Center in Lansing.

Dr. Slater, an internist-pediatrician, was among 300 colleagues who attended more than two dozen courses, updating Michigan physicians on a variety of health-care topics such as pain management, cancer treatment and AIDS.

"Advances in treatment, improved technology and changes in the way

healthcare is delivered were the themes of this year's scientific meeting," said Dr. David Wilson, M.D., a Kalamazoo allergist and president of the 12,000-member Michigan State Medical Society. "Physicians continually work to discover—and teach each other—what is best for our patients in these rapidly changing times."

In a law supported by physicians, Michigan leads the nation in requiring a minimum of 150 hours of continuing medical education every three years as a condition of licensure. The compliance rate is nearly 100 percent.

## Breakfast with Santa is Saturday

Santa Claus is coming to town Saturday, Dec. 2, at St. Mary's Family Center. Santa's visit is marked by the Grayling Promotional Association's (GPA) Breakfast With Santa from 7:30 to 11 a.m.

Santa and Mrs. Claus will be visiting with children, checking their lists and posing for family keepsake pictures. Children can shop at the Kids Korner Store, where quality items for less than \$1 can be purchased. Kids Korner features jewelry and other novelty gifts, and is sponsored by the St. Mary's Catholic Women's Club.

A delicious breakfast will be served by members of the GPA. French toast

## "Farm Folk" to hold dinner meeting Dec. 5

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 5, the 'Wellington Farm Folk' will hold their regular meeting at Breakers Lounge in Grayling's Industrial Park. The meeting will get underway at 6:30 p.m. with a fried chicken dinner. The cost of the dinner is \$7, and the public is cordially invited to attend. Reservations should be made by Friday, Dec. 1, and may be made by calling 1-800-824-0221 during regular business hours.

The Wellington Farm Folk are a group of area residents who volunteer their time and talents to Wellington Farm Park. Any person who is interested in local history, agricultural history or the preservation of our environment is encouraged to become a member. Wellington Farm Park is a working farmstead site in the midst of the Great Depression. It is designed to

demonstrate to visitors what life was like on a mid-western farmstead during the "hard times." Wellington Farm Park includes almost two miles of interpretive trails designed to inform visitors of the natural wonders of northern Michigan, and the importance of protecting them. Wellington Farm Park will open to the public on May 25, 1996.

Highlight of December's meeting will be a presentation by Rev. William Fraser of Grayling, who will speak to the group about what life was like in the CCC Camps and also, what life was like in the coal mining country of Pennsylvania during the Great Depression. History buffs will certainly not want to miss this exciting presentation. Call today and make your reservations and plan on becoming one of the Wellington Farm Folk.

## Senate to hold public hearing

A Senate subcommittee to study the issue of the ban on yard waste in Michigan's landfills, will hold a public hearing in Traverse City to gather input and testimony on Michigan's current policy.

The hearing is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Room 1, Oleson Center, Northwestern Michigan College, 1701 East Front Street.

Members of the subcommittee include Senator George McManus (R-Traverse City).

In 1990, the Legislature passed a measure that prohibited the dumping

of yard waste in Michigan's landfills due to a lack of available landfill space at that time.

## HOMETOWN NEWS

Charlie Fick received word from Gonzalo Arancibia, an exchange student that stayed with the Fick family in 1975. He has two boys, ages six and three, and he expects to return to Grayling for a visit next year.

If any of his old friends wish to correspond with him, his address is: Gonzalo Arancibia, Martin De Zamora 3281, Las Condes, Santiago, Chile.

## GHS Class of '76 to meet

The GHS class of '76, will hold an organizational meeting for their 20th class reunion on Thursday, Nov. 30, at 6:30 p.m. at Shoppenagon's. All class members are urged to attend.

## Lovells Study Club to host Christmas Tea

The Lovells Study Club will host a Christmas Tea on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at the Masonic Lodge in Grayling. Luncheon served at noon, a program and prizes following.

Reservations are requested to be received by Dec. 1. They can be called in to (517) 348-2115.

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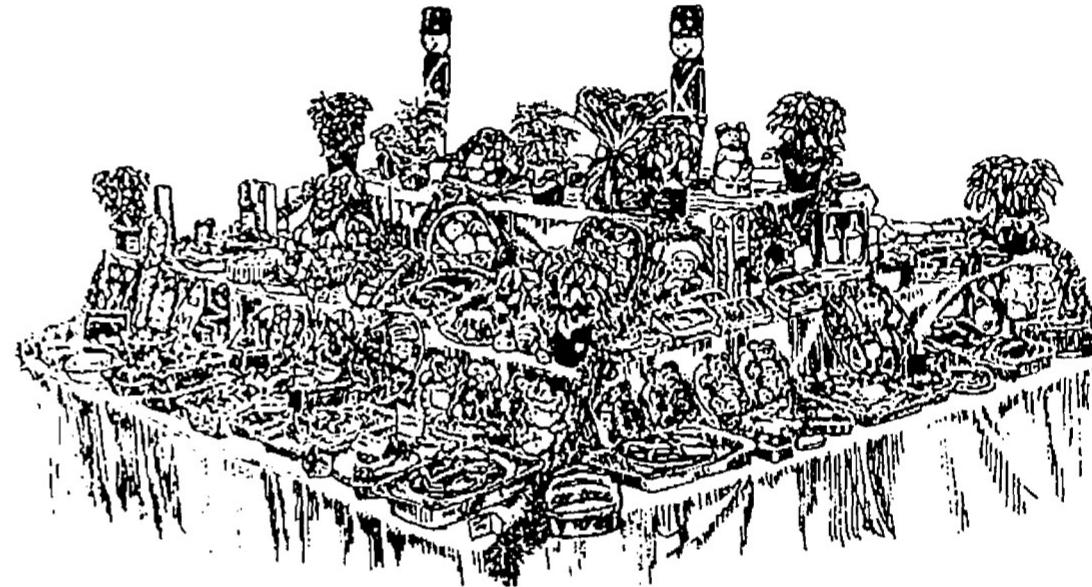
## Holiday Food Show Festival

Friday, December 1<sup>st</sup>

from 10 a.m. till 7 p.m.

Saturday, December 2<sup>nd</sup>

from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.



We cordially invite you to attend our Glen's Holiday Food Show Festival

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# ISSUES AND OPINIONS

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Pines named for Edward, son of Michael Hartwick

To the editor,  
This letter is to correct Jennifer Dahl's article in the Nov. 9 issue of the Avalanche. The Hartwick Pines were not named in honor of Michael Sloat Hartwick. The Hartwick Pines were named for Maj. Edward Edgar Hartwick.

Mrs. E. E. Hartwick, nee Bess Michelson, bought the pines from Rasmus Hanson so she could give them to the state of Michigan as a memorial in honor of Maj. Hartwick.

Maj. Hartwick was graduated from Grayling High School in 1888.

Maj. Hartwick was graduated in the

class of 1894, from the United States Military Academy West Point, N.Y.

The major died in France on March 31, 1918. He was the first person from Grayling that was graduated from the U.S.M.A.

I expect you will hear from Mrs. Andrew F. Wilson of Northville, concerning this. She was Jean Michelson, granddaughter of Nels Michelson, the father of Mrs. E. E. Hartwick.

Both Mrs. Wilson and I were at the dedication of the Hartwick Pines.

Ralph Hanson Routier  
Santa Fe, New Mexico

### Area has wonderful traditions, welcoming people

To the editor,  
On Aug. 19 of this year, my family, joined by my sister and her family, participated in the 1995, 4th annual famous Lovells Bridge Walk. On the 19th of November, just a few days ago, our family also enjoyed the Christmas Walk throughout Uptown Grayling.

These events are wonderful traditions, contributing to the joy and character of a community. For people who have been fortunate to live in

Crawford County their whole lives, the two walks make for times of reunion and celebration. For visitors, they are annual opportunities to look in on local events, and to take home a sense of our values and lives here.

For my family, being included in the activities associated with the Christmas Walk, is further evidence that the people of Crawford County are very welcoming. We thank you.

Jennie, Sandy and Jim Briney  
Grayling

### People with heart come forward

To the editor,  
I received my Nov. 16 copy of the Avalanche today, and I'm quite upset over the story about the Buchanans. I would have thought your county would have a little heart. If that was Detroit, I wouldn't have been so surprised.

I sure hope they haven't been evicted and that people with heart have come forward.

Please see that Mr. Buchanan gets

the enclosed check—hope it will help a little.

Sincerely Yours,  
Dolores Lauria

P.S. Please tell Mr. Buchanan that this is not charity—it's my way of thanking Ford Motor Company for my health insurance.

*Editor's note: The money sent by Mrs. Lauria has been forwarded to Tom and Bea Buchanan.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten, but please double-space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address and phone number should be included. Letters will

not be published without the author's name.

Letters are limited to 500 words. The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

### AVALANCHE DEADLINES

Community news items submitted to the Avalanche must be turned in to the office by Monday noon, to appear in our Wednesday issue.

Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by Friday noon to be considered for the next issue. Please use every other line.

Classified ads by the word must be turned in by Tuesday noon and have

to be paid in advance or they will not be published. Classified display ads must be turned in by Monday noon.

Full page, half page, or color display ads must be turned in by Thursday, 5 p.m.

The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is Friday, 5 p.m.

# CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

PC Box 490 Grayling MI 49730 (517) 348-6811 FAX (517) 348-6806

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## ALMANACK By Richard Milliman

### Engler set as top GOP governor

If the job is so important, how come the name of Gov. Mike Leavitt of Utah is not a household word?

As a political comparison, perhaps the 1992 Democratic presidential jockeying is more apt. It was a wide-open Democratic presidential contest four years ago, with Gov. Bill Clinton finally going onward and upward out of a crowded field.

But who can remember which governor headed the nation's Democratic governors back in 1992, and what sort of influence came out of that corner?

A trip to the encyclopedia of politics is necessary for that answer.

Which is to say that nothing is assured just because of the title alone.

As head of Republican governors, Mr. Engler can issue statements, and make speeches, and visit lots of places—and he will.

He can testify before Congress, and guest on TV talk shows, and push his ideas before the Republican platform committee—and he will.

The governor in this job must work to make it pay off in publicity and influence—and John Engler certainly will.

NUTS AND JOLTS—Some column closing Nuts and Jolts provided by Hod Shewell:

• Records are made to be broken, and we hope that includes plenty of today's rap music.

• A con artist uses people to use people.

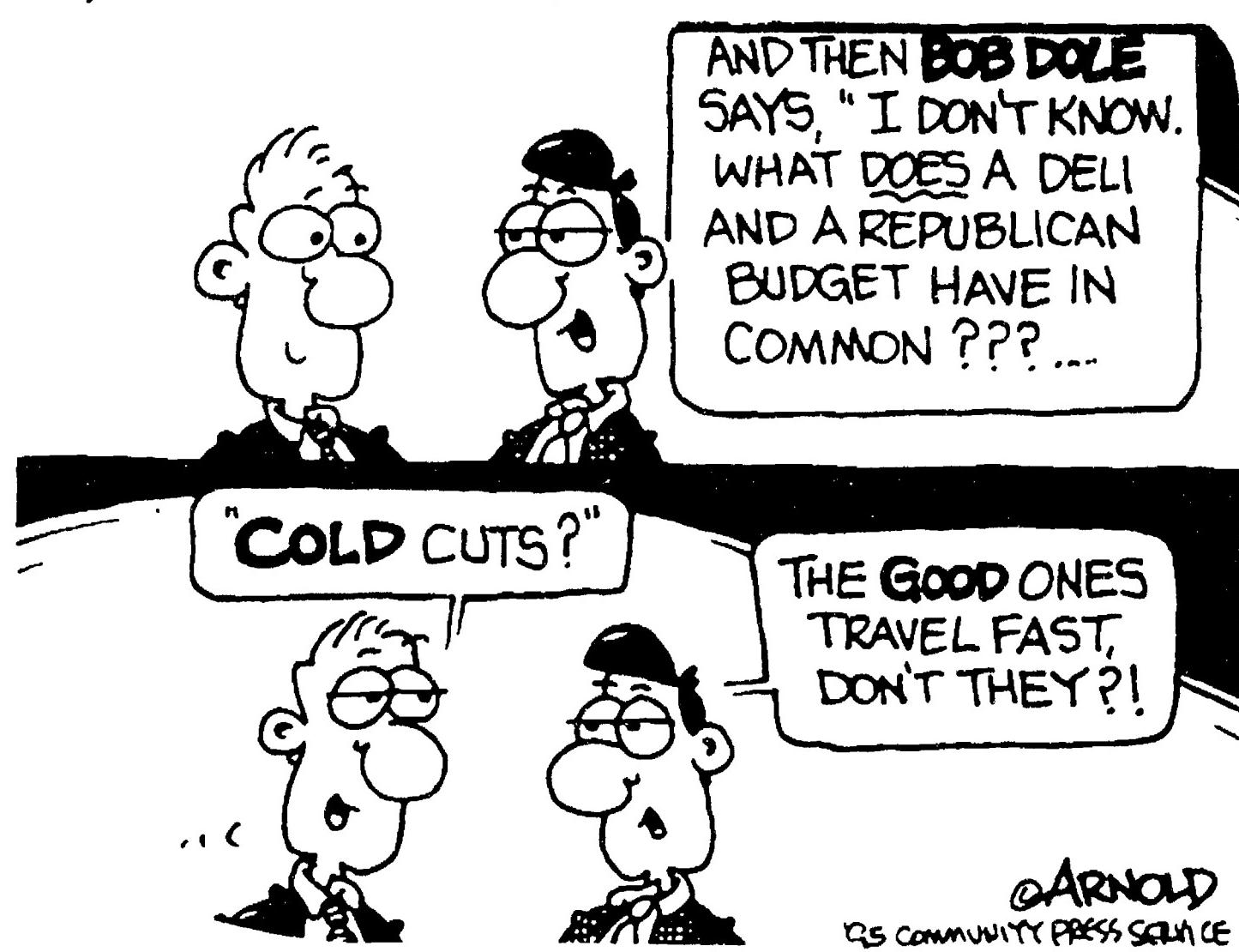
• The trouble with child psychologists is they never seem to get to the seat of the problem.

• A preacher doesn't mind that guy in the front pew looking at his watch, but he doesn't like to see him shake it to see if it is still running.

• The only long-wearing product scientists can't seem to come up with is people.

• At the 50th class reunion, it's usually easier to chew the fat than the steak.

**Richard Milliman** is a veteran newspaperman and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.



**JIM FITZGERALD**

### Shopping for men and Barbie is tricky

The thirty-something woman, heading into the crowded building, said she wanted to look around and "check out the men."

The next day, the woman's husband, in the same crowded building, gave the same explanation. He was there to "check out the men."

Later, comparing men-checking results, the couple agreed that, if overheard by a stranger, they would have been scored promiscuous 2, gay 1.

I hope I wasn't overheard in that same crowded building on the

afternoon I was engaged in an intense argument concerning whether or not Barbie's bed was long enough to accommodate Barbie's body. A stranger would surely have labeled me as some unfortunate old grandpa who forgot to take his medication.

Speaking of which, following a recent church service, I was approached by Sunday school teacher Pam Putnam, who smiled and said her puppies read my favorite newspaper and she thought I'd like to know that the column photo of a grandpa had been grandly pooped upon.

There are critics everywhere, and I know how to bring out the worst in them.

But back to the crowded building, which is a Kmart, and the fear of eavesdroppers, which is caused by children.

Adam, my 4-year-old grandson, thinks no one he knows even slightly should go shopping without bringing him home "men" or at least "a man." That's what he calls Power Ranger, Batman and other macho dolls that are manufactured in various sizes and increasingly countless guises.

Adam frequently barges into our home to search the closets for men that his grandparents may have squirrelled away to give him on special occasions, such as weekdays. It is not surprising that Adam refers to this large family of disparate dolls in such non-specific language. He still calls both my wife and me Grandpa, adding when necessary that he means "the boy one" or "the girl one."

When it comes to men, Adam disdains duplicates. If he already has one certain man, he doesn't want two. That's why his parents, whenever shopping, always check out the men, to see if their zillionaire manufacturers have somehow come up with a man that Adam doesn't already have.

Grandpa knows his Barbie dolls, dear.

As for my embarrassing Kmart conversation, I'd taken 9-year-old granddaughter Tricia shopping on the strict stipulation that she was limited



to one item. As usual, she chose it by filling a shopping basket with a dozen possibilities and then slowly, slowly eliminating all but one.

Noticing Tricia's contemplation of a box that popped open to reveal a cardboard bedroom for Barbie, I said the bed wasn't long enough for any Barbie I ever saw. Tricia said it was too. I took a Barbie off a shelf and demonstrated that her feet hung over the end of the bed. Tricia said that was only because the Barbie was still in her box.

We couldn't open the typically fail-safe box without buying Barbie, and she wasn't Tricia's choice, so there was an extended argument, including dueling measurements, concerning how much longer Barbie's box was than Barbie herself.

It was getting dark outside, so I finally ended the debate by ruling that I had to be right because I'm a grown-up with a college degree and Tricia isn't, so there, too.

Finally, a handsomely kilted bagpiper, beautifully playing *Amazing Grace*, marched slowly along the little street beside my grandchildren's home. Three of them rushed out of the house to the curb to applaud joyously. One of them, Adam, was naked except for red boots like some of his men wear.

The bagpiper was leading a funeral procession.

Today's column was written to cheer up those grandparents who complain to me that I'm luckier than they are because they almost never see their grandchildren.

## TALL TIMBER TALES By Mark Stormzand

### The little man and the beast

While sitting in an auto dealership recently, waiting for my truck to be repaired, I noticed an older gentleman sitting by the coffee machine. He reminded me of an old farmer I met in New Hampshire almost 12 years ago, and the likeness was remarkable. The memories of that farmer and the day I met him flooded my mind. I knew I had a long wait for my truck, so I sat back in my chair and reminisced.

I had arranged to meet Guy Perkins at 8 a.m. at his small farm in Cornish Flats. Cornish Flats is a small farming village located on the New Hampshire side of the Connecticut River. Since I lived in Vermont, I had to cross the river by using one of the longest covered bridges in New England. I had used the bridge many times in the past, but I will always remember this particular crossing. Luck was with me, because just as I was approaching the bridge, the ice in the river started to break up. This is a big event up and down the Connecticut River Valley, because many a wager was bet each year on when the ice will go out. I was there to witness the beginning of it. Even though I had picked two weeks later to place my wager, this sight was worth it.

I lingered as long as I could, but I did not want to be late for Mr. Perkins, so off I went across the bridge. As I pulled into the dooryard (Yankee for driveway), I could see Mr. Perkins trotting over to my truck. What a sight he was, with knee-high black rubber boots, old red wool sweater, and a red and black plaid wool cap on his head. The cap looked like it had been put on in a hurry because it was on such an angle. He had something in his hand, but I could not make it out. It was some type of black box with a brown strap. As I went to get out of my truck, he waved me back in. He opened the passenger door and jumped in. "The river," he shouted, "lets go." I assumed he knew who I was because I couldn't imagine this fellow jumping in a truck with just anybody. As we traveled the short distance to the river, I introduced myself and Mr. Perkins told me to call him "Guy."

Traveling the road next to the river, we could see mountains of ice piling up against the piers of the old bridge. Upon arriving, Guy leaped out of my truck and ran for a big boulder on the side of the river. Poised on the boulder, he held the black box with the brown strap at his waist, and looked down like he was aiming at the bridge. "Of course," I thought. It was a camera, a very old camera. I walked down to where Guy was standing and we watched the ice and all of its chaos. Guy told me he has been getting a picture of 'ice out' for almost 40 years, only missing a few in the process.

The roar of the river and the crack of the ice made talking impossible, so we both just watched in awe. After a bit, Guy elbowed me in the ribs and motioned for us to leave. I was hesitant, but I followed this wiry small fellow as he leaped from boulder to boulder.

We returned to Guy's farm and took off at a brisk pace to his woodlot. As amazing as the river had been, Guy's woodlot was equally as impressive. We walked through 20 acres of northern hardwoods that were textbook in appearance. Northern hardwoods such as sugar maple, beech, white ash and yellow birch are shade tolerant. This means they grow well in the shade, so you can selectively harvest them. When done properly, you have an uneven aged forest stand, which consists of large trees, medium-sized trees, saplings and very young trees coming up on the forest floor. Guy's forest had it all. "Guy, this woodlot is picture perfect," I said.

Guy took a seat on an old rotting stump, smiled and adjusted his cap. "You know, my grandfather bought this farm in 1890, and we Perkinses have been managing these woodlands ever since. We have been cutting firewood and sawlogs out of these woods for 87 years. We have used lumber off our property for barns, furniture, houses, firewood, sleighs, baskets and buckets. In fact, back in 1932, when the covered bridge was damaged by ice, we even supplied some of the lumber for repairs," Guy said.

"That's amazing, because you have one of the most heavily stocked forests I have seen in a long time. I guess you Perkinses have been practicing sustainable forestry at its best," I said.

"What's that son? sustainable what?" Guy questioned.

"Sustainable forestry is a term which describes management practices, that ensure that future generations will have the same abundant forests that we enjoy today. And it is obvious that three generations of Perkinses have been doing that," I stated. Guy frowned a bit, shifted on the stump and said, "It seems to me that not only my family, but all the families up and down this river valley have been practicing that sustainable thing," Guy said.

"That's right, in fact not only in this valley, but in the whole state and across the country, people and companies have been practicing sustainable forestry. Did you know in the United States, the net annual growth of trees

exceeds the removal through harvesting by an impressive 37 percent? And we have 70 percent of the forestland that we had when the Europeans landed. With a population of over 260 million, all using forest products, that's an impressive figure," I added. Guy nodded his head as he stood up. "Now," Guy said as he started walking, "let me show you how we have logged these forest since my granddad's day."

We headed down an old tote road, which wound through a valley of sugar maple, hemlock, and large white pine, where it ended in a pasture. Across the pasture, I could see a beautiful old New England barn, which was attached to the old white farmhouse. Smoke was rising from two chimneys, one in the center of the house, and the second in the low building which connected the house to the barn. I assumed the second was the kitchen cookstove and Guy confirmed that when he said, "Mother has the cookstove going for noon meal."

I looked at Guy and he smiled. "I told you I have been doing this for a few years," he said.

We shook hands and I headed for my truck. Half way there, Guy called out, "Son, that sustainable forestry thing sure makes a lot of sense, but I still think it is nothing new." "That's right, Guy. But as a forester, my job is to see we keep practicing sustainable forestry," I said. As I drove past the bridge and I saw the ice, I was not sure what impressed me more: the fury of the river or the zest of Mr. Perkins.

*Mark Stormzand is a forester for Weyerhaeuser Co. in both Grayling and Cheboygan, writing this column to inform and entertain the public on forestry related issues.*

## Ausable River

PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION  
FIRST ANNUAL

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MONDAY & WEDNESDAY 1 TO 7 PM  
TUESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 8 AM TO 5 PM

## Community Calendar



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Chamber of Commerce  
to include your  
public event  
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### NOVEMBER 1995

FIRST DAY OF ADVENT  
SUNDAY, DEC. 3rd

THURS. 30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• TOPS MEETING @ Mercy Hospital Riverside Room, 5 pm. Call Linda @ 275-9918 for more information.</li> <li>• FIREARM DEER SEASON CLOSES.</li> <li>• FREDERIC ELEMENTARY K-1 &amp; 2 holiday program, 7 pm.</li> <li>• HIGH SCHOOL PLAY @ auditorium, 7:30 pm.</li> </ul>
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### DECEMBER

FRI. 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ARCHERY DEER SEASON OPENS.</li> <li>• HIGH SCHOOL PLAY @ auditorium, 7:30 pm.</li> </ul>
SAT. 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• FRIENDSHIP SINGLES DANCE @ Breakers Steak House, 9 pm - 1 am. Call 348-5507 or 348-8350 for more information.</li> <li>• LOCAL MS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING @ Roscommon Community Building, 4 blocks east of light on State St., 2-4 pm. Call Judy 275-4671 for information.</li> <li>• SANTA'S BREAKFAST @ St. Mary's, 7:30 - 11:30 am. Tickets \$2, 12 &amp; under, \$4, 13 &amp; older.</li> <li>• VFW &amp; LADIES AUXILIARY food drive for Christian Help Center @ Glen's.</li> <li>• HIGH SCHOOL PLAY @ auditorium, 7:30 pm.</li> </ul>
SUN. 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ATTEND THE CHURCH of your choice today.</li> <li>• FUNDRAISING DINNER &amp; bake sale for Corrina &amp; Bobbie Sue Davis @ K of C Hall, 1 - 8 pm, \$5 Adults, \$2.50 for children 6-10 years. Call 348-5209 for more information.</li> <li>• FIRST DAY OF ADVENT.</li> <li>• COA BRUNCH 9 am - 1 pm.</li> </ul>
MON. 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• KIWANIS LUNCHEON MEETING @ 12:10 pm, Chief Shoppington's Motor Hotel.</li> <li>• GRAYLING ELEMENTARY Parents Group meeting, 11:45 am.</li> <li>• GRAYLING ELEMENTARY 3rd/4th grade concert @ gym, 7 pm.</li> </ul>
TUES. 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• GRAYLING PROMOTIONAL ASSOCIATION luncheon meeting @ noon, Iron Gate Restaurant.</li> <li>• AUSSABLE RIVER CANOE joint marathon meeting @ Mio AuSable Restaurant, 7 pm.</li> <li>• GRAYLING ELEMENTARY 3rd &amp; 4th grade concert @ gym, 7 pm.</li> <li>• SPEAKER @ COA from Otsego Munson Home Services, Sheila Miller R.N., 12:30 pm.</li> </ul>
WED. 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• SINGLES FUN NIGHT @ Breakers Steak House, starting at 7 pm. Call 348-5507 or 348-8350 for more information.</li> <li>• ROTARY LUNCHEON MEETING @ Chief Shoppington's Motor Hotel, 12 noon.</li> <li>• WEIGHT WATCHER'S meeting @ St. Francis Episcopal Church on M-72 W., weigh-in 4:45; meeting 5:30 pm. For more information call Sandy @ 348-5321.</li> <li>• COA BURGER KING BINGO, 12:30 pm.</li> <li>• COA "HANGMAN", 5:30 pm.</li> </ul>

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# The Bible Speaks

From the Calvary Baptist Church

## Bible Rejection

Instead of obeying God's authority, America has become like Israel of old. "In those days [there was] no king in Israel; every man did [that which was] right in his own eyes." (*Judges* 21:25). Our forefathers of the Revolutionary War declared, "No king but Jesus!" Their descendants are now proclaiming freedom from all absolute authority including Jesus Christ and the Bible. The accuracy and authority of the Bible has been undermined by higher and lower criticism. The Jesus Seminar has publicly attacked the deity of Jesus Christ and denied 82 percent of His own words in the Bible. Humanist scholars are projecting their own views of political correctness and multiculturalism into modern Bible versions thereby altering and perverting God's truth into human error.

One entire verse stating the purpose for the coming of Jesus Christ is removed, denied, or questioned in modern Bibles. "For the Son of man is come to save that which was lost."

(*Matthew* 18:11). The eunuch's profession of faith before Philip baptised him is removed from *Acts* 8:37: "And Philip said, If thou believest with all thine heart, thou mayest. And he answered and said, I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God." The strongest verse stating Christ's place in the divine trinity in heaven is removed, altered, or seriously questioned in all modern Bible versions. "For there are three that bear record in heaven, the Father, the Word, and the Holy Ghost; and these three are one." (*John* 5:7).

Remember the promises of our Lord Jesus Christ? "For verily I say unto you, Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled." (*Matthew* 5:18). "...The scripture cannot be broken." (*John* 10:35). Jesus Christ is either Lord or liar, He cannot be both. Every modern Bible version makes our Lord Jesus Christ into a liar.

If Jesus Christ could not or did not keep His promises concerning His

words down to 1995, how can we trust Him now with our eternal souls? If you cannot believe He is the eternal Word of God in the divine trinity of *John* 5:7, how can you trust God's words of promise in *John* 5:12, 13a? "He that hath the Son hath life; [and] he that hath not the Son of God hath not life. These things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God; that ye may know that ye have eternal life..."

As the Archbishops and Bishops of the Church of England stated in 1863, in united protest against the heresy of Bishop Colenso: "All our hopes for eternity, the very foundation of faith; our nearest and dearest consolations, are taken for us, if one line of that sacred book (the Bible) be declared unfaithful or untrustworthy." Amen!

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is paid for by concerned Christians who support Grayling Calvary Baptist Church and who assume full responsibility for its content.

## Simmons to teach third grade at Frederic Elementary School

By Nancy Lemmen

The Crawford AuSable School District has hired Kelly Simmons to teach third grade at Frederic Elementary School.

She earned a bachelor of science degree at Central Michigan University, with a major in English and a minor in reading.

Simmons, who has experience substitute teaching in the Grand Rapids Area and Lansing School Districts, said she wanted to work here because the staff at Frederic was so friendly and helpful.



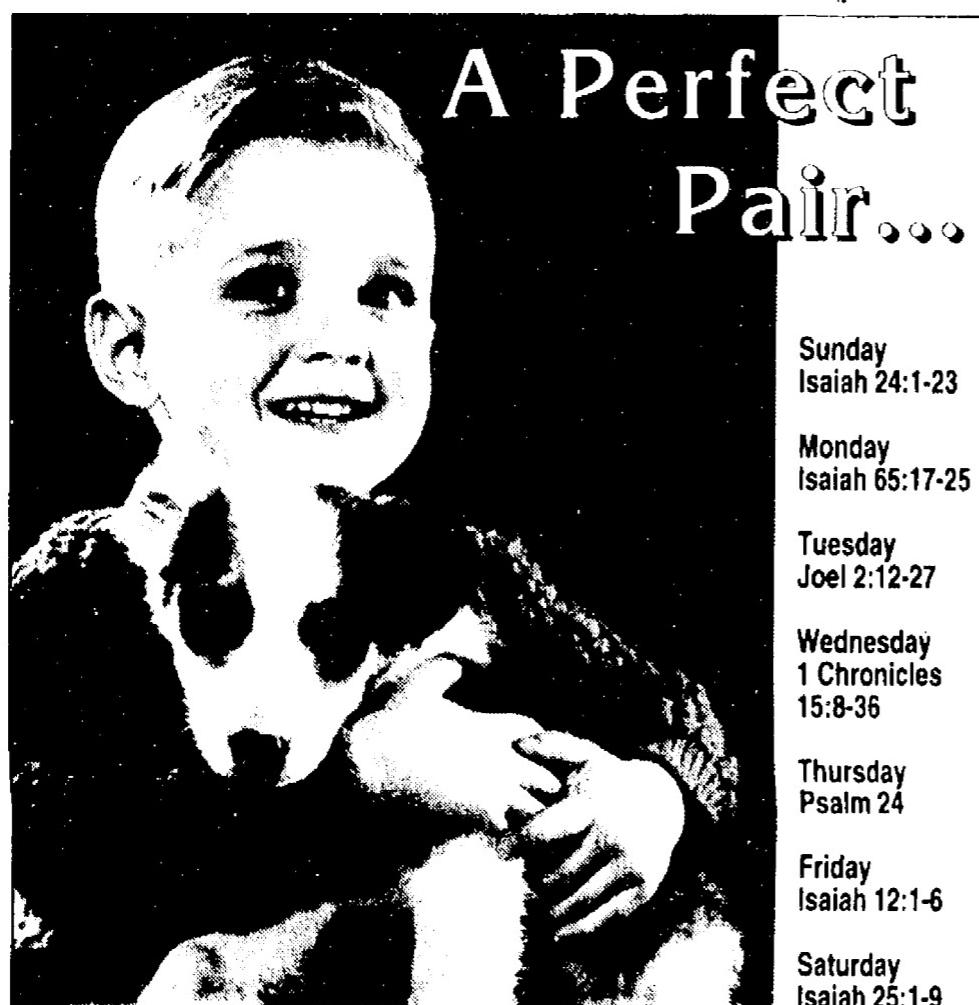
**NEW FREDERIC ELEMENTARY INSTRUCTOR**--Kelly Simmons, new 3rd grade teacher at Frederic Elementary School, helps Eddie Budd work on a picture story as Rachel Wheeling watches.

(Nancy Lemmen photo)

She said her goal is to provide a quality education for her students in a challenging and interesting classroom.

When not working, Simmons enjoys playing the piano, biking, camping and reading.

## Church Directory



A boy and his dog - It has been written about over and over again...because it is such a wonderful relationship. It runs the gamut of emotions. It also has a far deeper significance.

In having a dog of his own, a boy learns a great deal. He discovers what trust and dependence really mean. He cares for a living creature that can't go it entirely on its own.

Having a dog is an important part of a boy's life. It's like having a buddy to talk to as they skate across a frozen pond or dangle a fishhook in the river beneath the summer sun. Like having a mother to tuck him in at night. Like having a father, for those heart-to-heart talks. Most of all, like having a church or synagogue to turn to.

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society  
Copyright 1995 Kester-Williams Newspaper Services, P.O. Box 8005, Charlottesville, VA 22906

### First Baptist Church Of Frederic

Pastor Dale Hammond  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study ..... 7 p.m.

### Christian Science Society

209 First St. -- Suite 103 -- Gaylord  
Sunday Service ..... 10:30 a.m.  
April through October  
2nd Wednesday ..... 8 p.m.

### Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church

Pastor J. Douglas Paterson  
400 Michigan Ave.  
348-2974  
Sunday Worship ..... 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 9:45-10:45 a.m.  
Coffee Fellowship ..... 12 noon  
Bible Study (Wed.) ..... 10 a.m.

### Seventh Day Adventist

Pastor David Stramel  
Phone 348-4445  
Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable off M-72 East (1st building on right inside camp entrance).  
Church Service ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Sabbath School ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Prayer Meeting Tues ..... 7 p.m.

### Grayling Assembly of God

Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor  
701 S. I-75 Business Loop  
Church 348-8885-Parsonage 348-2588  
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday - Family Night  
Adult-Youth-Children ..... 7 p.m.

### Christian Science Society

Zone 11, 106 James St. - Houghton Lake  
Sunday Ser. & Sunday School 11 a.m.  
1st Wednesday (April-Oct.) 7:30 p.m.

### The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

President Larry A. Cook  
600 North Elm St., Gaylord  
Sacrament ..... 10 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 11 a.m.  
Primary ..... 11 a.m.  
Priesthood ..... 12 noon  
Relief Society ..... 12 noon

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This Church Directory is used by residents and visitors.

If you wish to show your support for area churches, call the Avalanche, 348-6811, to be included on this page.

## Grayling Holiday Inn wins second Worldwide Quality Excellence Award



**ONE OF THE BEST IN THE WORLD, TWO YEARS IN A ROW**--The Holiday Inn of Grayling has won the Holiday Inn Worldwide 1995 Quality Excellence Award for the second year in a row, given only to hotels achieving distinction in all aspects of their operation. Some members of the Grayling Holiday Inn staff are pictured above, proudly displaying the award.

The Holiday Inn of Grayling is one of 215 properties selected from the chain's more than 2,000 hotels in recognition of overall quality excellence. In order to receive the award, the hotel had to receive a high score in the Guest Satisfaction Tracking System, a system designed for guests to evaluate Holiday Inn hotels and their performance, including product quality and customer service.

"These are the people who deserve the recognition," said Grayling Holiday Inn owner Ron Fraser. "Without these people (pictured) there wouldn't be this recognition. They're the best."

The hotel was honored during a special ceremony held at the annual Holiday Inn Worldwide Conference in San Antonio, Texas. Fraser accepted the award on behalf of his staff.

"It is my privilege to honor the Grayling Holiday Inn with the Quality Excellence Award," said Bryan D. Langton, chairman and chief executive officer of Holiday Inn Worldwide. "This hotel should be extremely proud to receive this award, because it comes from the people who know us best--our customers. It's this type of commitment to excellence that helps set the standard for Holiday Inn hotels around the world."

## SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

By Jan Farley

Special thought for the week. Being satisfied with things the way they are, is a sure way to stop progress!

Christmas decorations are going up this week and everything is so festive around the center, especially during these holidays. Do plan on visiting and partaking of the activities and seeing the marvelous decorations that the committee has done for us. Remember the Christmas dinners (2) one at 1 p.m. and the other at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 12. Get your reservations in early so you don't get in after the cut off on Thursday, Dec. 7. There will be dancing between the dinners from 1:30 to 4:30. Donation price for seniors remains at \$1.50 and the junior's price is \$3.

Sunday brunch on Dec. 3. Waffles etc. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

New games and cards afternoons on Tuesdays, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., and they are looking for euchre and pinochle players, as well as cribbage, etc. Come and make up your own table, or join in and make a fourth, because they are looking forward to filling the tables.

Foot clinic on Dec. 4; speaker on the 5th at 12:30 p.m. from Otsego Munson Home Services, who will be telling

the audience about what they have to offer; "BK" Bingo at 12:30 p.m. on the 6th and "Hangman" at 5:30 p.m.; Frederic Satellite on Dec. 8, with the speaker from Otsego Munson Home Services. Annual Christmas dinners and dance on Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Special film presentation on Dec. 13, at 10:30 a.m. The Bible study class will be showing an interesting Bible story, and the invitation goes out to anyone who would like to see it. Join the group for this marvelous film.

The ladies are having a grand time learning to weave baskets. They are already talking about the next class; hopefully in January. Keep looking and we will tell you more in the coming weeks.

Birthday luncheon for the December honorees on Dec. 13, at 12 noon. Plan on coming to help them celebrate.

There could be a lot more people enjoying themselves if they would take advantage of activities that are offered through the Commission on Aging and Senior Citizen Center. Keep checking this column as well as the Senior Gazette, our monthly news bulletin and give us a call. We can give you more information, sign you up, or just chit chat about something

that might interest you. Stop in or give us a call at 348-7123.

Come and eat at the center. The meals are tasty, well balanced, it is really the best deal in town. Any senior, or spouse, that is 60 or more is welcome, and bring your friends and families. With the new funding year upon us, the required donation for seniors remains the same, at \$1.50, however, the charge for those under 60 goes up to \$3.

Reservations are recommended, however, we can always take a few walk-ins -- but for the most part, try to call ahead (348-7123). Meals are served at noon and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and noon only on Fridays. Menus are subject to change.

Lunch/Dinner  
Nov. 29-Roast Pork/Brown Steak;  
Nov. 30-Stuffed Peppers/Herbed  
Chicken;  
Dec. 1-Baked Ham/No Dinner;  
Dec. 4-Fish/Roast Pork;  
Dec. 5-Stuffed Turkey/Oven  
Chicken;  
Dec. 6-Chicken & Biscuits/  
Salisbury Steak;  
Dec. 7-Roast Beef/BBQ Pork;  
Dec. 8-Sweet & Sour Chicken/No  
Dinner.

### Card of thanks

Members of the Camp Grayling Conservation Club thank all 625 hunters and the following businesses who sponsored this year's Orangecoat Roundup:

Holiday Inn of Grayling, the Red Barn, Sylvester's, Lone Pine Restaurant, Scheer Motors, Comfort Center, Spike's Keg O' Nails, McLeans Hardware, Roquette's IGA, Grayling Entertainment, AuSable Gifts, Old Dam Party Store, Cornell Real Estate, Hospitality House, Iron Gate Restaurant, Fick & Sons Propane, Terry's Sports, Gannon Broadcasting, Grayling Insurance, Warbler's Way Inn, Pointe North Motel, Pat Gale Agency, Mercy Hospital, Mark's Deer Processing, Grayling State Bank, John-Al Construction, the Avalanche, Mac's Drugs, Weyerhaeuser, Goodale's Bakery, Upper Lakes Tire, Carlisle Canoes, Millikin Excavating.

Special thanks to Skip and Gale Madsen of Skip's Sport Shop, for their tireless work in hosting the event; Fick & Sons, for use of the winch truck; Faber Bros. Inc., for donation of the rifle scope; and Orlin "Lucky" Luckstead for scoring all 46 bucks. We look forward to working with all the sponsors and hunters next year!

Camp Grayling  
Conservation Club

## OBITUARIES

### Gloria Frymire

Gloria Frymire, 72, of Mesa, Arizona, died Thursday, Nov. 23, 1995, at her residence, following a long illness. Plans for a memorial service and interment at Elmwood Cemetery, Grayling, will be completed at a later date in the spring of 1996.

Mrs. Frymire was a 1940 graduate of Grayling High School; a 1944 graduate of MSU; a volunteer at the Crawford County Museum; and a member of the Michelson United Methodist Church. For many years was vice president of National Alumna Development for Delta Zeta, was a member of Delta Zeta National Council, and was former president of the Beta Rho Delta Zeta Chapter at MSU.

Mrs. Frymire was preceded in death by her mother, Ruby MacNeven.

Survivors include: husband, Larry Frymire; father, Harold (Spike) MacNeven; daughters, Sally Jorgenson of Sacramento, California, and Janet Gill of Warren; son, Fred Frymire of Juliuston, New Jersey; and eight grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Crawford County Historical Society, Michelson United Methodist Church or the American Cancer Society.

### Erma Daly

Erma B. Daly, 91, of Grayling, died Sunday, Nov. 26, 1995, at Mercy Manor, Grayling. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 2 p.m., at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, with Reverend Ronald Voelker officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery, Frederic.

Mrs. Daly was born Aug. 8, 1904, in Maple Forest Township. She had been a resident of Grayling for 50 years, moving here from Albuquerque, New Mexico, where she was an ordained minister for Faith Tabernacle. Mrs. Daly was retired, but had previously been employed at AuSable Souvenir Works in Frederic.

Mrs. Daly was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence Daly; sisters, Sylvia Wardlow and Gertrude Wallace; brothers, Jim Bigham, Jack Bigham and Art Bigham; and by her parents, William and Ella (Tagsen) Bigham.

Survivors include: son, James W. Daly of Missoula, Montana; niece, Marla and husband David Bandurski of Bridgeman; and nephew, James and wife Margaret Weaver of North Attleboro, Massachusetts.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Grayling Assembly of God Church.



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Friday, December 1 thru Thursday, December 7

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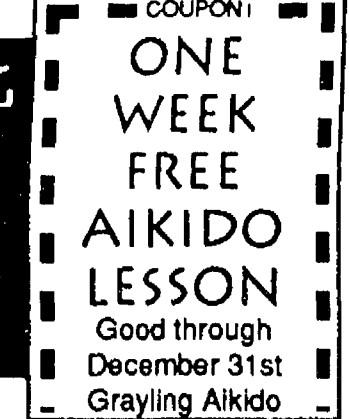
\* Aikido Lessons

7:00 to 8:00 pm - for ages 16 to 80

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November 30th at 7:30 pm

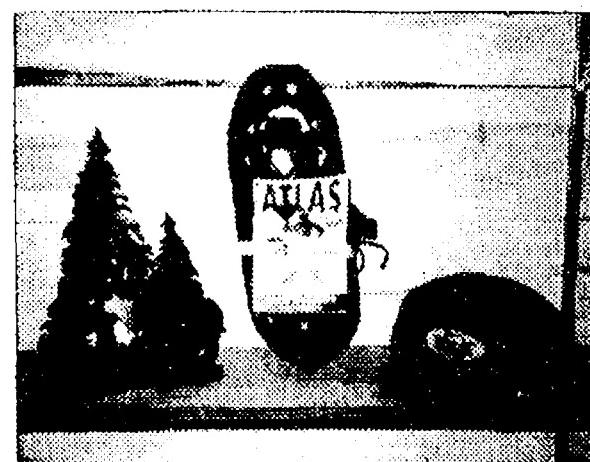


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## Responding to kindness with kindness

By Fay Bovee

Elsewhere in this paper you will find a story regarding the program, *Winter Wonderland*, which is to be aired on PBS on Sunday evening, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. The program deals with the Grayling Winter Sports Park and Skyline Ski Resort, which was made and edited by Bill Jamerson of Traverse City, with the help of several Grayling people, their movies, and pictures from the Crawford County Historical Museum.

To order a copy of *Winter Wonderland*, send \$34.95 plus \$4 shipping to: Forgotten Films, P.O. Box 229, Traverse City, MI 49685.

Tom and Lynn Welsh and family of Bridgeport, were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of her parents, LeRoy and Marie Akers, and Lynn's sister and family, the Steve Millers. They also visited Tom's parents, Tom and Marian Welsh.

Guests of Bob and Fay Bovee for the long holiday weekend, were their daughter and husband, Dena Bovee and Bruce Goll of Dublin, Ohio.

John and Toni Dyke, with daughters Tonya (T.J.) and Stefany of Amherst, Ohio, spent Thanksgiving and the weekend with the Whitey Madsens. While here, T.J. celebrated her 22nd birthday on Sunday.

We need news. Call me, 348-7017.



**XEROX DONATES COPY MACHINE TO RSVP**--When State Representative Allen Lowe of Grayling, heard that the Crawford County Retired Senior Volunteer Program needed a copy machine, he made the connection with representatives of Xerox Corporation, who, knowing the value to the community of RSVP, donated a state-of-the-art copy machine valued at more than \$8,000.

Pictured above are (L to R) Mike Bartek, regional sales representative for Xerox, RSVP director Gloria Mologaines, Xerox agency president John Klesney, Lowe and Xerox Michigan district representative Jim Plotter.

## Kirtland student nurses aid crash victims

It was cold, dark and snowing heavily in the pre-dawn hours of Thursday, Nov. 16, as three young Kirtland Community College nursing students drove together from the campus toward Munson Medical Center in Traverse City, for an 8 a.m. clinical class in mental health.

All three; April Hilts, 35, Fran Watson, 30, and Kasandra Lechel, 23, are licensed practical nurses and second-year students at Kirtland, where they are studying to become registered nurses. Until that Thursday morning, none had encountered a situation which would demand such an immediate use of their medical skills.

Near Williamsburg on M-72, the trio spotted two severely-damaged vehicles which had collided head-on, only minutes before, on the slippery road. A woman driver of one vehicle was lying on the shoulder of the road; her car, its front end demolished, was askew on the roadway blocking traffic. The other smashed car was off the shoulder.

Two motorists had stopped to help; one man was directing traffic around the site; the other stood over the woman in the road. The Kirtland trio didn't hesitate. They knew they had to stop and help. They ran toward the woman on the ground; as they reached her, one of the men said a woman was in the other car. Lechel and Watson stayed with the woman on the ground. Hilts ran to the woman in the car.

Although not dressed for the snow and frigid temperatures, the nurses never left the victims. Even after the ambulances arrived, they continued to assist and to help hold a tarpaulin over the victims to shield them from the wind and snow while the medics performed their work.

Soon the injured women were on their way to the hospital. The nurses piled back in Lechel's car and headed for class. "They were a half-hour late," said Joanne Neihardt, mental health

instructor at Munson, "and they were worried about it. I just admire their tremendous diligence and responsibility. I'm honored to be their teacher."

When asked about their experience, each of the three nurses had different responses. Watson, who lives in West Branch, said it was "scary at first, and then it was sort of automatic; our training took over and we were doing it." "We were just in the right place at the right time," said Hilts, whose home is in Roscommon. Lechel, who comes from Hubbard Lake said, "It just never occurred to any of us not to stop. It was just something we had to do."

Kalkaska Memorial Health Center Paramedic, Cliff Kite, was really impressed with the nurses. "There's no doubt about it," he said. "They deserve a pat on the back. They had the accident scene completely under control when we arrived. They were absolutely wonderful!"

"I'm really proud of them," said Michelle Marineau, director of Health Occupations at Kirtland, "and, that they felt so confident of their skills, to be able to help someone, particularly in this kind of a situation."

"What amazed me," said Kalkaska County Undersheriff Billy E. Spencer, "is that they were so professional. They all remained calm; they knew what to do and they did it." Spencer has written a letter to the college in which he said: "Their actions bring credit to Kirtland Community College, to themselves and to the nursing profession."

## THE GARDEN CORNER

A service of the Crawford County MSU Extension Office

### Holiday gifts for gardeners

Holiday flowering plants make great gifts, but the possibilities don't stop there. Gifts for gardeners and plant fanciers abound. If you need ideas, browse through gardening magazines, pay particular attention to the ads. If you know someone likes irises or daylilies or succulents, send away for a specialty catalog. You can then give the catalog and a gift certificate, and the recipient can choose the plants.

Other catalogs offer flower and vegetable seeds and transplants, landscape ornaments, gardening tools, season-extending equipment, indoor light gardening paraphernalia, even temporary and permanent greenhouses. For the person who always orders from the same one or two firms each year, a selection of catalogs can provide hours of entertainment.

A gift certificate from your local garden center or nursery is another option. The recipient can exchange it

for flowering plants, indoor foliage plants, seeds, tools, fertilizer, wild-bird food and feeders, trees or shrubs, bedding plants—whatever they need when they need it.

A friend who regularly borrows your garden rake, bulb planter or hand-held sprayer makes your job easy. Either buy him the tool he has been borrowing, or give him something you want, so the borrowing can run both ways.

Gardening books are available on a wide range of subjects, from general to specialized. A subscription to a gardening magazine is another possibility.

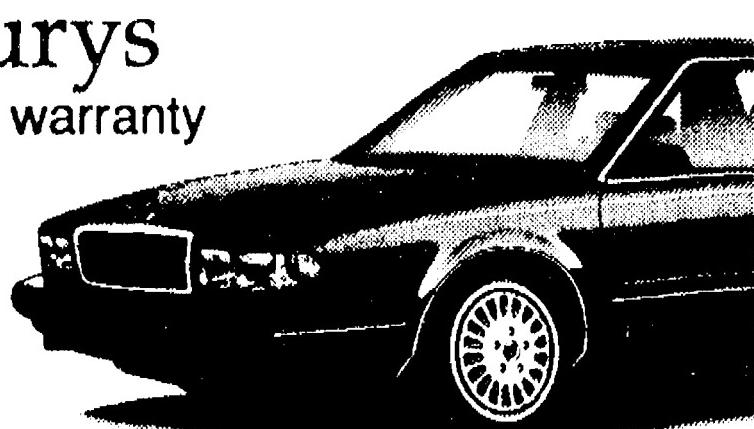
For the problematical gardener on your holiday gift list, consider making a contribution in his or her name to the 4-H Children's Garden at MSU. The children's garden is part of the Horticultural Demonstration Gardens on campus. For more information, contact Jane Taylor at (517) 353-6692.

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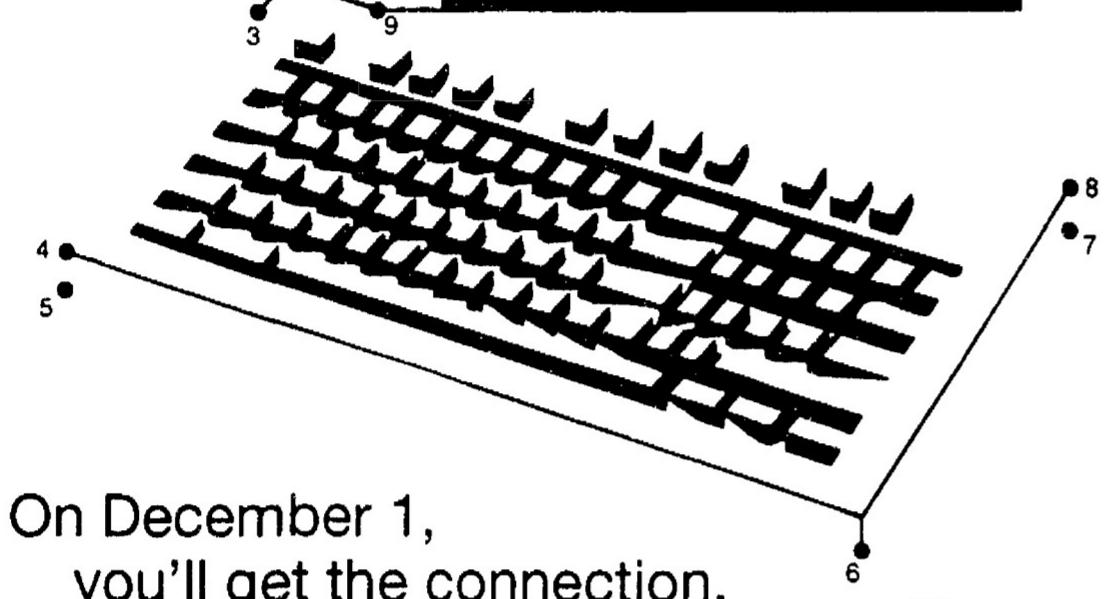
**LAW & ORDER****"One Riot - One Ranger"****Grayling Rotary Minstrel Show****Friday, Dec. 8th &****Saturday, Dec. 9th****Curtain****Tickets \$5 (Children free)****Tickets Now On Sale At Grayling State Bank!****Interlochen hosts Holiday Gala**

Holiday cheer will fill the air in Corson Auditorium at Interlochen Center for the Arts hosts a Holiday Gala on Thursday, Dec. 14. The Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra, Band, Brass Ensemble and Choir invite the entire community to join the festivities as they present traditional and varied seasonal music for the occasion.

The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. There is no admission charge. For information, contact the Interlochen Box Office at (616) 276-6230.

The Interlochen Arts Academy Band will present Russian Christmas Music by composer Alfred Reed, under the direction of conductor John Stanley Ross.

The familiar carol What Child is This? will be performed by the Interlochen Brass Ensemble with John Lindenu conducting.

**Businesses team up on Christmas campaign to provide food for needy****CONNECT THE DOTS**

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**GRAYLING FORD LINCOLN MERCURY AND GLEN'S MARKET**--Between the dates of Monday, Nov. 27 and Thursday, Dec. 16, Grayling Ford Lincoln Mercury and Glen's Market will donate food to local food pantries and the Salvation Army each and every time a person test drives any vehicle on the lot. The food will be loaded into the back of a pickup truck and delivered after the promotion ends.

Pictured above are representatives of Grayling Ford Lincoln Mercury (L to R), Char Lucas, Vickie Jacobs, Mick Borst, Larry Porter, Rick Harland, John Rakis, Terry Norman and Brian Burrell.

**Share your Christmas memories with us**

The Crawford County Avalanche wants to hear about your Christmas past. The Avalanche is looking for pictures and stories about reader's past Christmas holidays to use in the December 21 Christmas edition of the Avalanche.

Interested readers are asked to write their memories down and send them to the Avalanche, attention Linda Sher-



wood. The memories can be funny, touching, or sad. Please include your name and phone number. Memories and photos must be received by Friday, Dec. 14 to be considered for the Dec. 21 edition.

Memories can be dropped off at the Avalanche office or mailed to Avalanche, P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738.

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# Crawford County Sheriff Department Sheriff Patrol

By Linda Sherwood

## For the week of Nov. 20-26

The Crawford County Sheriff Department responded to over 100 incidents during the week of Monday, Nov. 20 to Sunday, Nov. 26. The incidents ranged from a 3-car accident involving a Michigan State Police trooper on Monday to a car chase on Sunday evening. More information on the accident and car chase is located in separate articles.

Sheriff deputies investigated five assaults during the week. On Wednesday, Nov. 22, deputies were called to a domestic assault at approximately 12:30 a.m. The victim of the assault reported that the suspect threatened her with a rifle. The suspect was lodged in the Crawford County jail. A felonious assault was reported on Saturday, Nov. 25. A man allegedly pointed a rifle at snowmobilers.

On Sunday, Nov. 26, a cellular phone user called in a possible assault. The caller advised dispatch that a man in a gray Bronco was beating a female while the vehicle was moving. Another assault reported on Friday involved a mutual snowball fight.

There were 22 accidents during the week, eight of those involved vehicles in a ditch. A semi-truck jackknifed on North Down River Road near Millikin Field on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at approximately 7 a.m.

Sheriff deputies investigated a breaking and entering of a seasonal residence on Polly Trail. Christmas lights were reported stolen from a residence on Headquarters Road. A license plate was reported stolen from a snowmobile trailer on Friday, Nov. 24.

There were eight incidents of family trouble. One woman was taken to the Riverhouse Shelter after deputies responded to a call on Saturday, Nov. 25. The family trouble incidents included a child custody dispute, and an ex-spouse trespassing.

Seven public peace disturbances were reported including three men reported fighting in the parking lot of Charlie's Country Corners on Sunday, Nov. 26. The other incidents included a neighbor threatening to shoot a dog, a snowmobile on a private road, telephone harassment, a loud party and a person that refused to leave a residence.

The sheriff department also responded to a fire in a barn resulting from an electrical cord, five conservation incidents, one obstructing justice charge, five suspicious situations, one invasion of privacy incident and 16 general, noncriminal incidents.

The Crawford County Sheriff Department asks that you please be careful during the holidays.

## Craft Show

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their annual Christmas Craft Show and Bazaar on Sat. Dec. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. A beautiful Christmas musical will be raffled off. The Christmas Show will feature many different items from local artists. Wooden, ceramic, plastic canvas, crocheted and sewed items are just some of the types of items that will be for sale.

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## Local senior nominated for volunteer award

Evelyn Shuraleff of Grayling, has been nominated for a Citizens Insurance Seniors Award in a statewide call to recognize the exceptional contributions of senior volunteers throughout Michigan.

Shuraleff has been nominated for the award, formerly known as the Concerned Citizens Award. The program, now in its seventh year, is sponsored by Citizens Insurance Company of America.

The person who nominated Shuraleff for the award wrote, "Her personality and generosity in every activity and with each group radiates relaxation and her love and concern for each individual."

Shuraleff is a volunteer at Mercy Hospital, the Commission on Aging, Hanson Hills, a member of the Kitchen Band, which performs at nursing

homes and was a volunteer at Grayling Elementary School helping students with reading.

"It is inspiring to see how much is given, how much is accomplished through the efforts of this year's nominees," said Peter Logan, corporate communications manager for Citizens Insurance. "We are glad to offer some recognition to these outstanding men and women who brighten the lives of many others."

This year, more than 170 men and women across the state have been nominated by friends, volunteer organizations, business associates and representatives of service agencies.

A panel of judges representing business and public agencies will choose ten finalists to receive Citizens Insurance Seniors Awards. Each recipient will win a \$500 cash award and a \$500 donation to the charity of his or her choice.

Page 11A -- AVALANCHE -- Thursday, November 30, 1995

**St. Francis  
Holiday Bazaar**

Friday, Dec. 8th • 10 am - 4 pm  
Saturday, Dec. 9th • 10 am - 2 pm  
Luncheon Each Day  
11:30 am - 1:30 pm  
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Baseball Hall of Fame  
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## Knights of Columbus spelling bee winners

The local level of the Knights of Columbus State Spelling Bee was held Saturday, Nov. 11. Grayling Council 1982, hosted this event for fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Level I, and seventh, eighth and ninth graders at Level II. Winning first place honors were Anneliese Finke (Level I), and Dawn Adloff (Level II). Second place winners were Janelle Gregorich (Level I) and Krystan Bazzett (Level II). Level I third and fourth place winners were Lexi Bondar and Seth Lepsy.

respectively. John McNamara won third place, and Derek Gregorich, fourth at Level II. Anneliese and Dawn each received \$100 cash for the spelling proficiency.

All eight of these contestants were eligible to compete in the diocesan spelling bee held in Gaylord Sunday, Nov. 12. Shining on this day was Krystan Bazzett, bringing home the championship trophy, and earning the right to compete at the State Spelling Bee Finals, Feb. 4.



LEVEL I WINNERS—Left to right: Anneliese Finke, Lexi Bondar, Janelle Gregorich and Seth Lepsy.

## MERCY HOSPITAL BIRTHS

The following parents are proud to announce their recent arrivals at Grayling Mercy Hospital:

Charles and Michelle Schepke of Roscommon: Hope Kerrigan, Nov. 17, 1995, 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Scott Smith and Susan Beckman of Gladwin: Anthony Michael, Nov. 13, 1995, 6 pounds, 7.5 ounces.

Stanley and Mary Bobruk of Merritt: Ryan Paul, Nov. 13, 1995, 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Thomas and Michelle Colvin of Mio: Quinn Alexandria, Nov. 19, 1995, 7 pounds, 15.3 ounces.



LEVEL II WINNERS—Left to right: Krystan Bazzett, Dawn Adloff, Derek Gregorich and John McNamara.

## DOODLES FROM THE TALL TIMBER

By Wendell L. Hoover, Park Interpreter,  
North Higgins Lake State Park

The other night, at a meeting of people interested in genealogy there was a comment made referring to the weather as being similar to that of the arctic. The reply probably came from a Michigan native, "Well it's Michigan and it is November." One thing certain about November weather is its uncertainty. November weather is unsettled at best, because it can make up its mind to be fall or winter, even though we know Old Man Winter wins out in the end, but the arctic is not.

Some people, mainly geographers,

argue the point that the arctic is north of an imaginary line drawn on the earth's surface. Others will argue, with good reason, that the arctic is north of a line where temperatures during the summer do not get over 50 degrees, and still others claim the arctic begins where the tree line ends.

Admittedly, the days are going to be short for a while, but winter in the arctic is dominated by darkness. On the shortest day of winter, the sun does not show above the horizon at all in the arctic of the far north, and winter-time temperatures average 30 degrees below zero day after day. Much of what the geographers call the arctic is a land-locked sea which, of course, freezes due to the extreme cold, but is nevertheless moved by wind and currents to create something less than a skating pond. It is a fine place for seals and polar bears, and where the ice doesn't move, it freezes to a depth of many feet.

In much of our area, the frost does not usually get very deep except during prolonged periods of extremely cold weather, especially when there is little or no snow cover. In the arctic, a deep layer of permafrost is typical to a depth of 1,000 feet or more. During the brief summer, the surface thaws to a depth of a few inches or feet, depending upon the location. This alternate thawing and freezing of the surface sorts rocks into geometric rings and polygons, giving the land a peculiar pattern, as well as creating a land form called a pingo.

A pingo forms when a pocket of water in the permafrost thaws and then freezes. This pocket of ice expands up and out creating dome-shaped hills, sometimes as much as 100 feet tall, on an otherwise flat landscape. If you think footings for buildings in this area have to be deep, imagine the problem of building anything on permafrost. Buildings are either constructed atop deep-set pilings, or on insulated pads, to prevent the permafrost from melting and causing all sorts of unpleasant things to happen to whatever it is that has been constructed.

It was in the area where permafrost is a permanent feature, that the continental glaciers were born. Despite the fierceness of our latest November storm, there is little to be concerned about, even though most climatologists agree, another ice age is on its way. Even then, it will be another 80,000 years before ice sheets will begin to build up and move radially outward from the tundra of the far north.

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## HEALTHLINE

Linda DeMarchis, M.A., Health Educator

This column is presented as a public service to the community by District Health Department No. 1, which serves Wexford, Missaukee, Kalkaska, and Crawford counties. If you have a question you would like answered, please send it to Health Educator, District Health Department No. 1, 401 Lake St., Cadillac, MI, 49601.

Question: I have read about lead poisoning in children? What are some of the precautions I should take to protect my family from this problem?

Answer: Many health protection organizations are working together to warn American families about lead hazards in the home. It is estimated that approximately three-fourths of our homes may contain lead-based paint or lead pipes, especially those built before 1976. When properly managed, the paint poses little risk, if not it can be hazardous for children under six, pregnant women and the unborn child. At high enough levels, lead can cause health problems in adults too, if exposure continues for a period of time.

The following recommendations are revised from those suggested by the Michigan Department of Public Health and the EPA.

Get young children tested for lead. Don't let them use antique cribs, toys and furniture made before 1976, or crayons and chalk imported from China. Also, have them eat out of plastic children's dishes rather than patterned china, which may be colored

with lead pigments.

If you heat your children's food in the microwave, use microwave-approved containers, not glazed ceramic.

Pregnant women should avoid daily use of ceramic mugs to drink hot liquids, due to the possibility of the glazes leaching small amounts of lead.

Often wash children's hands, bottles and toys and serve them healthy low-fat foods.

Wipe soil off of feet before entering the home.

Try to replace old windows and doors which may release lead-paint dust whenever they are opened or closed. Keep peeling and chipping paint repaired. Avoid exposure to lead dust when remodeling and don't use belt sander, propane torches or dry sandpaper/scrapers on painted surfaces that may contain lead.

Don't try to remove lead-based paint yourself; for guidelines call 1-800-424-LEAD.

If you are unable to replace lead-painted surfaces, clean them once a week with a lead specific detergent available at hardware stores.

For a packet of information on lead hazards, and additional suggestions on protecting your children, call the National Lead Hotline at 1-800-LEAD-FYI. For information on lead testing, call the health department in your area. For information on getting your water tested for lead problems from old plumbing, call the Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

## School board faces a tough choice on Dec. 18

By Linda Sherwood  
Staff Writer

For the past two years, the board of education, the administration and the athletic department for Grayling High School have been discussing the possibility of changing the league affiliation of the school.

The only Class B school in the Lake Huron Conference, Grayling has been considering other possibilities, including joining the Jack Pine Conference. The long drives to Roger City and Onaway were also cited as reasons to leave the Lake Huron Conference.

In May there appeared to be a strong possibility that the Jack Pine Conference would be considering additional members. Both Grayling and Gladwin schools applied for admission to the conference. Since then, the Jack Pine Conference decided not to expand their conference, which already includes eight schools.

The school board now has two options to consider. The board will need to make a decision regarding which athletic conference to join at the December board meeting.

The first option is for the Vikings to change within the Great Northern Conference from the Lake Huron Division to the Lake Michigan Division. Onaway is also asking to leave the Lake Huron Division and join the Ski Valley Division. This transfer would leave four schools in the Lake Huron Division. The Lake Michigan Division is made up of six schools including Harbor Springs, Boyne City, Charlevoix, East Jordan, Elk Rapids, Traverse City St. Francis and Kalkaska. Kalkaska is the only Class B school in

the division. The other schools are Class C.

The second option is to join a new conference that will begin in the Fall of 1997. Grayling has been invited to join the Upper Michigan Athletic Conference (UMAC), which is made up of Class B and Class A schools. UMAC will include Gaylord, Petoskey, Cheboygan, Sault Ste. Marie, Alpena, Cadillac, Traverse City West and Traverse City East schools.

The dilemma, said Reynolds, is deciding whether Grayling should be one of the largest schools in the Lake Michigan Conference or one of the smallest schools in the most prestigious conference in northern Michigan, UMAC.

Page 13A -- AVALANCHE -- Thursday, November 30, 1995



### FOOT NOTES

by Ronald K. Olm, D.P.M.

#### The Diabetic Foot: A Case Of Collapse

Feet are never far from the minds of people with diabetes. They know that something as minor as a tiny callus could, if ignored, have life-threatening potential. Why does diabetes do such a number on the feet? It comes down to a case of collapse. Impaired circulation means that fewer nutrients reach the feet. Bones weaken and joints collapse, limiting the foot's ability to cope with the normal pressures of walking. Because nerves are often damaged as well, the patient may not be aware of the pain or irritation caused by collapsing joints. Increased pressure at various locations, exerted either externally or internally, can cause sores, or "ulcers." If an ulcer is infested, it can spread to the bone.

The components of the human foot work

together, sharing the tremendous pressures of day-to-day living. They can also act as a barometer for overall body health - diabetes, for instance, is often detected in the feet first. Feet require periodic, specialized care, and the treatment a podiatrist provides can make an important contribution to an individual's total health. Looking for dependable foot care? We welcome your call at GRAND TRAVERSE FOOT & ANKLE CENTER, P.C., 922-9100 & 800-966-7440, 1209 E. 8th St., Traverse City. Offices also at KALKASKA MEMORIAL HEALTH CENTER, Monday & Wednesday afternoons and evenings.

P.S. Anyone with diabetes should call his or her podiatrist at the first sign of a red or "hot" spot, skin crack, or sore on the foot.



# Lights of Love

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# Football Contest

*How to win.*

## To be a weekly winner:

1. Write your prediction for game one on entry form.
2. Write the advertiser's name on entry form for game one. All the advertisers must be included.
3. Fill out rest of entry form this way including your three tie-breaker predictions (total points scored by both teams).
4. Return the entry form by 5 p.m. Friday to the Avalanche. Mail slot in our door may be used Wednesday or Thursday night after 5 p.m. and before 9 a.m. Mail entries must be postmarked Friday or earlier. No late entries accepted. No exceptions.
5. The person with the most correct picks wins all the weekly prizes listed.

## To win the overall prizes:

1. Each time you turn in an entry form you'll receive points for your correct picks. Most games will be worth one point. (All games for week 1 are worth one point each.) Later in the season, certain games will be designated as bonus point games worth more than one point. The biggest bonus point game will be at the last week of the contest.
2. You don't have to enter each week to be eligible to win but if you play each week, you'll have more chances to win points.
3. The person with the most points at the end of the football contest will win all the overall prizes.

For the winners of last week's game, see page 4B

(print) NAME _____	PHONE _____
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Game 5 _____	_____
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Game 9 _____	_____
Game 10 _____	_____
Game 11 _____	_____
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Game 13 _____	_____
Game 14 _____	_____
Game 15 _____	_____
Game 16 _____	_____
Game 17 _____	_____
Game 18 _____	_____
Game 19 _____	_____
Game 20 _____	_____

Tiebreaker 1 (total points scored in game 1) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Tiebreaker 2 (total points scored in game 20) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Tiebreaker 3 (total points scored in game 10) \_\_\_\_\_

### Avalanche Football Contest Official Rules

1. Contestants must list the advertiser in which each game is found. Entry blanks without advertiser listed will be invalid.
2. One entry per person a week will be accepted. Crawford Co. Avalanche employees are not eligible.
3. Completed entry blanks must be returned to the Avalanche no later than 5 p.m. Friday before each week's games. Mailed entries must be postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Mail to Avalanche, PO Box 400, Grayling, MI 49738.
4. Entries must be on an official entry blank as printed in the Avalanche. No purchase necessary to enter. Entry forms are available at the Avalanche office.
5. Winners may claim their prizes at the Avalanche office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Identification and a social security number must be presented when claiming a prize.

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9. Kansas City vs. Oakland

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15. Kansas City vs. Oakland

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# NOTES NORTHERN

Section B- Crawford County Avalanche

Thursday, November 30, 1995

## Introducing the Grayling Junior Miss 1996 contestants



ANN BECKS

Ann, the daughter of Robert and Carol Becks, is a member of the National Honor Society, choir council, the band council and the drama club. She enjoys playing the flute and plans to perform Mozart's Concerto in G for the talent portion of her program. Ann was a member of the District Honors Band and the Central Michigan University Honors Band. She plans on pursuing a career in occupational therapy.



KATE BRUNSKILL

Kate is the daughter of Brian Brunskill and the late Jaymie Brunskill. Psychology is her choice for her future career. Kate is a member of the National Honor Society, president of the band council, and on the student council. A recipient of the Presidential Academic fitness Award, she is active in basketball, softball and pom-poms. Kate will perform a pom-pon dance to "Whip It," as her talent for the program.



ANGELA FLORIANO

Angela is the daughter of Joseph Floriano and MaryAnn Bloomquist. She is active in track, band, and publications as a photographer. She also volunteers at Mercy Hospital. Angela plays the alto saxophone and enjoys photography, horseback riding, running and writing poetry. For the talent portion of her program, Angela plans to sing and play "You Got It." She plans to pursue a career as a psychiatrist.

Director of the Grayling Junior Miss Scholarship program, Sandy Moore, is pleased to announce that ten of the community's most outstanding young women will compete Saturday, Jan. 27, for the prestigious title of Grayling Junior Miss 1996.

To win the right to represent the community and compete in the state Junior Miss Program in March, 1997, the young women will submit a 400-word essay introducing themselves and their goals. In addition, evaluation of their skills will include: panel evaluation, 25 percent; scholastic achievement, 20 percent; creative and performing arts, 25 percent; physical fitness, 15 percent; and poise and appearance, 15 percent.

For the next nine weeks, an exciting schedule is planned to help the young ladies discover and expand their unique talents.

"These young women have been working very hard during many hours of rehearsals and preparation," said Moore. "They are all extremely intelligent and talented young women, and no matter who will be selected to represent our community, they are all winners."

Their schedule includes many fitness rehearsals, a hay ride at Wellington Farms, public appearances at local events like the upcoming Grayling Promotional

Association's Breakfast with Santa and the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce's After Business Hours at the Grayling Eagles Club. The contestants will also have the opportunity to try out their public speaking skills at the January American Business Women's Association's (ABWA) meeting.

Continuing its mission of 25 years in providing scholarships to local students, ABWA is pleased to announce these awards for pageant winners: Grayling Junior Miss 1996, \$1000; First Runner-up, \$500; Second Runner-up, \$250. The winner of the Scholastic Achievement Award will receive a \$50 savings bond.

The Grayling Junior Miss program could not exist without the hard work and dedication of volunteers.

"It takes a lot of commitment from many people to put something like this together," said Moore, "but it's fun." Moore has been the director of the Junior Miss program for five years. "I have a personal interest to help these girls achieve their goals," she said.

Assisting her organize the program this year is Assistant Director Michelle Stabinski, Publicity Coordinator Cathy Heaven, Coach Coordinator Anita Merchant and coaches Gail Belcher, Nadine Holzbauer, Karen Martella, Sue Owens, Jodi Potter and Debbie Weaver and many ABWA volunteers.

Grayling Junior Miss 1995 Jaymie Corlew will compete in the Michigan Junior Miss program on Saturday, March 2, 1996, in Alpena.



BRANDYN NOTEWARE

Brandyn is the daughter of John Noteware and Susan Bateson. She is a member of the ski team and the track team. Her hobbies include horseback riding and barrel racing. Brandyn has two brothers, Jonathon and Jeffery and one sister, Michelle. She plans to wow the audience and judges alike with a song and dance interpretation to "Grease." Brandyn plans on pursuing a career as a veterinarian.



JENNIFER JURKOVICH

Jennifer is the daughter of Mark and Johanna Jurkovich. She is a member of the ski team, tennis team, Youth in Government, and editor of the yearbook sports section. Jennifer enjoys downhill skiing, water skiing and tennis. She was a ski instructor at Sylvan Resort. A member of the National Honor Society, Jennifer would like to study to become a trauma surgeon. Jennifer is a volunteer at Mercy Hospital.



AUTUMN SMITH

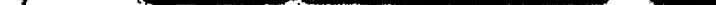
Autumn is the daughter of David Smith and Jodi LaChance. She is a member of the National Honor Society and serves on the choir council in the public relations department. Autumn is active in the drama department and was a cast member in "The Christmas Carol" and "The Knight in Rusty Armor." She would like to pursue a career in child psychology. Autumn's hobbies include singing and reading.



CHERYL McCURDY

Cheryl, the daughter of Robert and Susan McCurdy, is class president of the student council, chairman of the prom committee, and assistant student coordinator for the Red Cross Blood Drive. Her hobbies include ballet, jazz, reading and art. For her talent, Cheryl will perform a jazz dance to "We Built This City." Cheryl plans to attend Western Michigan University and pursue a career in social work, and join the Peace Corps.

Photo by Z-Photography



SHANNON WAKELEY

Shannon, the daughter of Leonard and Debra Nemeth, is active in drama, choir and soccer. Her hobbies include sailing, singing, acting and writing poetry. Shannon plans to attend Spring Arbor College and would like to be a missionary. For the talent portion of her program, Shannon is going to perform a song. She has placed in the top four in CYC Red Fox Regatta for 1993, 1994, and 1995.



MARY HIBBARD

Mary is the daughter of Randy and Debra Lingle. Her hobbies include gymnastics, singing, dancing, cheerleading and talking. For the talent portion of her program, Mary plans to sing and dance. Her favorite subjects are science and biology because she loves to learn about DNA. Mary works at Kmart. She would like to attend Baker College and pursue a career as a choir and choreography teacher.

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## Vike hoopsters open at home on Dec. 12

By Terry Wright  
News Editor

The 1995-96 boy's basketball season kicks off on Tuesday, Dec. 12, when the Grayling Vikings host the Elks of Elk Rapids.

Viking coach Rich Moffit is looking forward to defending his Great Northern Conference, Huron Division championship, and has his team practicing hard for the opener.

"We believe we have the potential to be a good basketball team that will improve immensely during the season," Moffit said. "Our kids have a strong work ethic and work well as a group."

The Vikings open conference play on Friday, Dec. 15, when the Onaway Cardinals invade the GHS gymnasium.

With Grayling and Onaway in the Huron Division are Alcona, Whittemore-Prescott and Rogers City.

"Without a doubt, Rogers City is the team to beat," Moffit said. "They had a lot of talent last year getting to the quarterfinals, and should be much better this year. They have two kids, Smolinski and Green, who are both 6'8" and are being recruited heavily by small colleges after their strong showing in summer camp."

"Whittemore-Prescott has a lot of athletes and should be a factor in the league also," said Moffit. "Alcona and Onaway have very good coaches and they should both be very solid."

The Vikings are coming off a 15-win, 6-loss season which saw them lose four all-conference starters to graduation, but Moffit is confident his new seniors will step in to take up where their predecessors left off.

"It's been amazing how many people have approached me this summer and fall commenting on how we will be lucky if we win five to six games this year," Moffit said. "As a matter of fact, I had one person tell me that my hair will be solid gray before the season ends. The other coaches and I think they're wrong. We've had

some pretty intense practices so far, and I like what I've seen."

Moffit said the team has been very easy to motivate because they want to show people they can be successful.

Corey Northrop, 6'0" senior guard, "a good ball handler who was second in assists last year;"

Chris Kucharek, 5'11" senior forward, "will guard the opponent's best player;"

Joe Godlewski, 6'0" senior guard, "averaged 9.9 points last year...will be a key player this year;"

Scott Hartman, 6'3" senior center, "a physical player with a nice touch around the basket;"

Brad Larm, 6'0" junior guard, "an excellent shooter;"

David Sabin, 5'11" junior forward, "very athletic...has improved immensely over the summer;"

Eddie Bayham, 6'0" junior guard, good ball handler, passer and defender;"

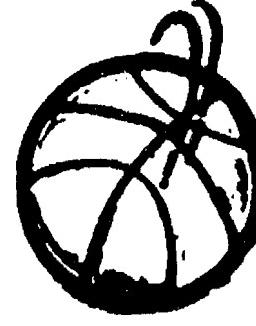
Ben Haskel, 5'9" junior guard, "scrappy defensive player;"

Mike Knight, 6'4" junior center, "good rebounder;"

Mike Marelich, 6'1" junior forward, scrappy defensive player;"

Sam Modica, 6'0" junior guard, "good ball handler and solid outside shooter;" and

Seth Madsen, 6'0" junior forward, "good outside shooter."



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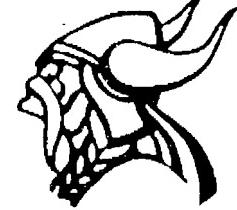
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23 years ago  
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In their first outing in the new basketball season, the Grayling Vikings had little trouble with the Roscommon Bucks in a non-conference clash on the local court last Wednesday evening, as they handed the visitors a 65-41 defeat.

# Christmas S P E C I A L

7:30 pm • Thursday, December 7, 1995  
Joseph Stripe Auditorium, Grayling High School

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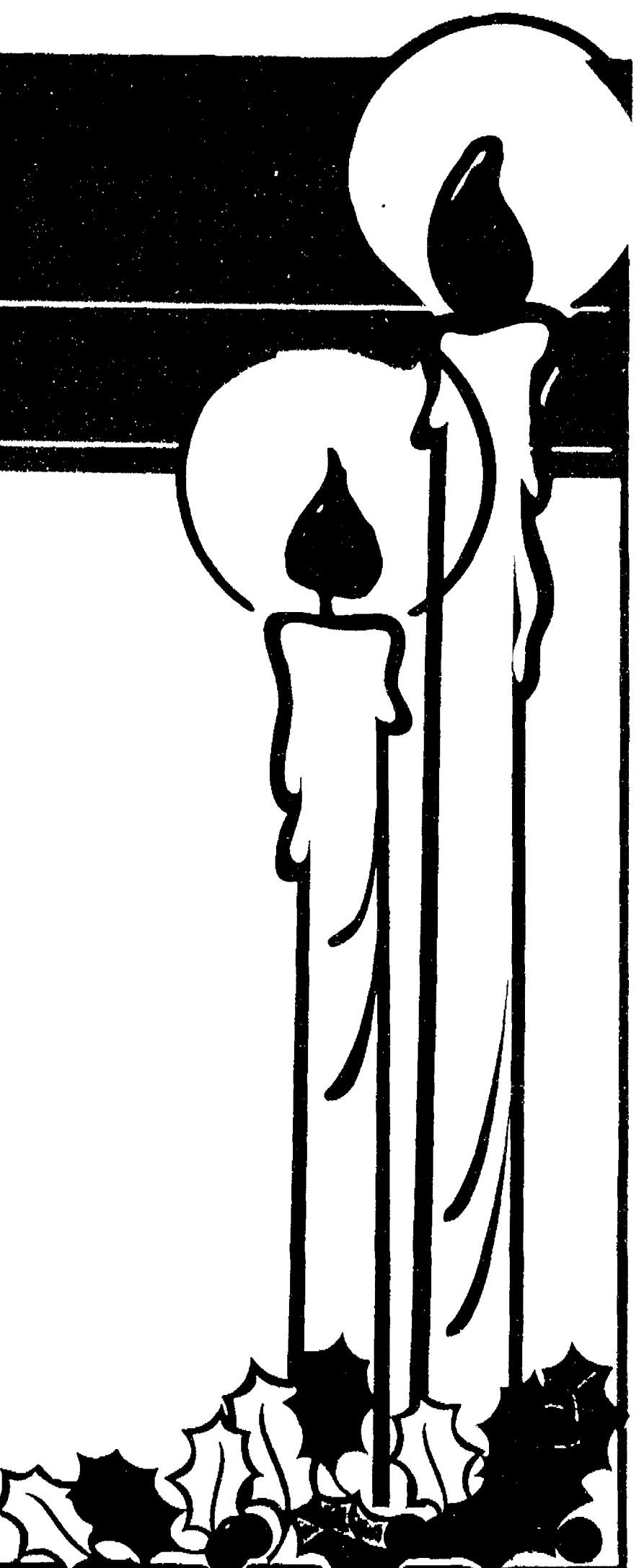
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## GHS Viking wrestlers open season Dec. 9

In his 24th year of coaching the Grayling High School wrestling program, coach Don Ferguson is cautiously optimistic about his team's prospects for the 1995-96 season.

"We lost quite a few from last year," Ferguson said, "but we've got some good people coming back. Our problem will be depth. We may be open in some weight divisions."

The only returning senior on the team is Dale Kniss, a state qualifier last year. Kniss, a team captain this year, will be wrestling at 215-pounds.

Ferguson has brought back heavyweight standout from last year, Andy Langowski, a GHS graduate, to practice with Kniss.

Returning juniors include Dana Beckwith, 103 pounds; Eddie Davis, 125 pounds; and Jason Hall, a team captain, at 140 pounds.

Returning sophomores include, Dave Shepherd at 119 pounds, Ira Grounds, 130 pounds; Ben Malonen, 135 pounds, Nate Niederer, 152 pounds; and Shawn Ashworth at 185 pounds.

Newcomers are junior heavyweight Chuck Pelka and freshmen Travis Beckett at 171 pounds and Jason Dasho wrestling in the heavyweight division.

The Viking wrestlers open their season on Saturday, Dec. 9, defending their 1994 crown at the Roscommon Invitational.

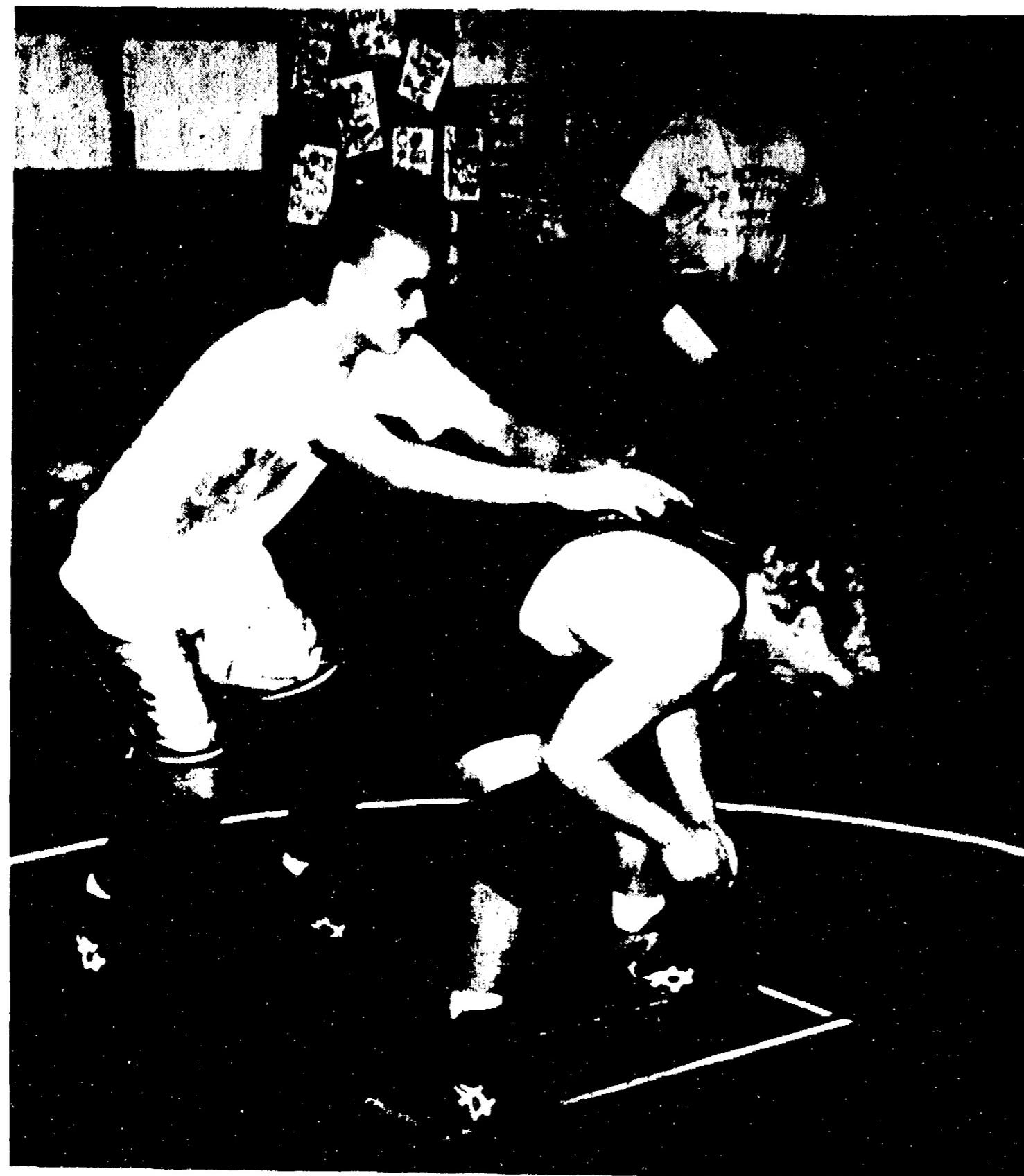
Ferguson said he is expecting several of his experienced wrestlers to excel this year in performance and leadership and some of his younger wrestlers to step up into crucial positions.

### Spaghetti dinner to be held Dec. 1

The Grayling Basketball Spirit Club will hold their annual "meet the players" spaghetti dinner on Friday, Dec. 1, at 5 p.m., in the high school cafeteria.

The spaghetti dinner is put on each year, to raise money to feed the players and cheerleaders before all away games.

Tickets for the spaghetti dinner are \$5 for adults, \$2 for children and students, or \$15 for an entire family. Plan on attending this dinner, and help support our high school basketball teams.

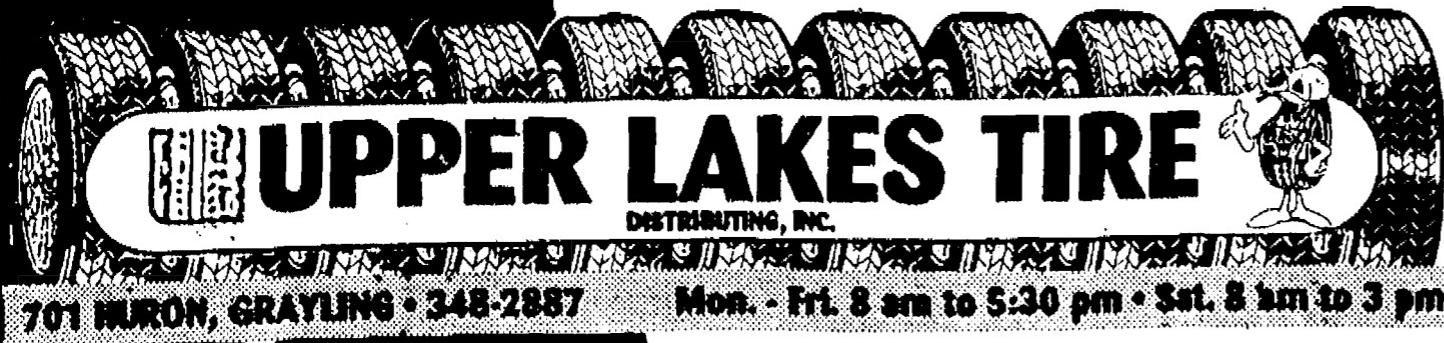
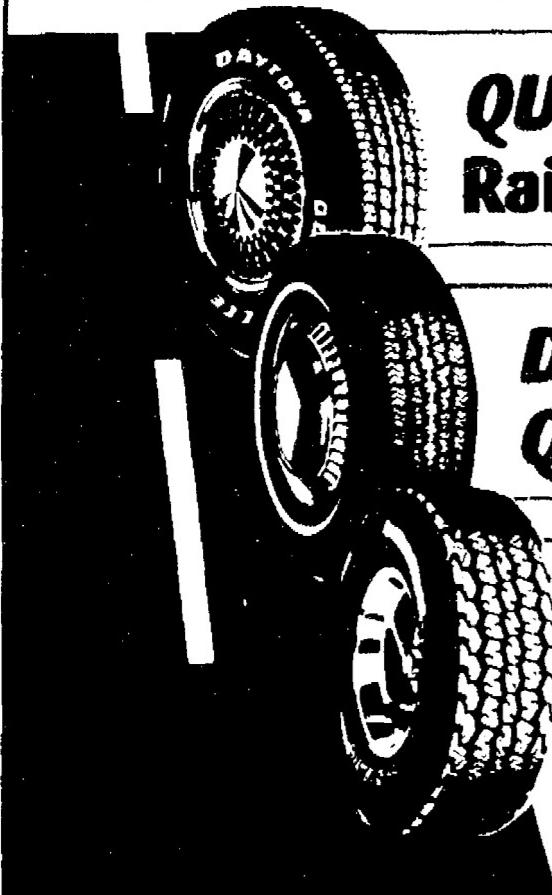


**TRAINING TO BE CHAMPIONS**--Sophomore Ben Malonen (L) and junior Captain Jason Hall concentrate on training techniques as coach Don Ferguson (background) wears an inspirational message, "The power to win comes from within," that is a basic rule for wrestling.



**ONCE AND ALWAYS A GHS WRESTLER**--GHS graduate Andy Langowski (L) is back to help senior Captain Dale Kniss (R) practice for the upcoming season. Kniss, a 1995 state qualifier, is hoping to improve on last year's near perfect record.

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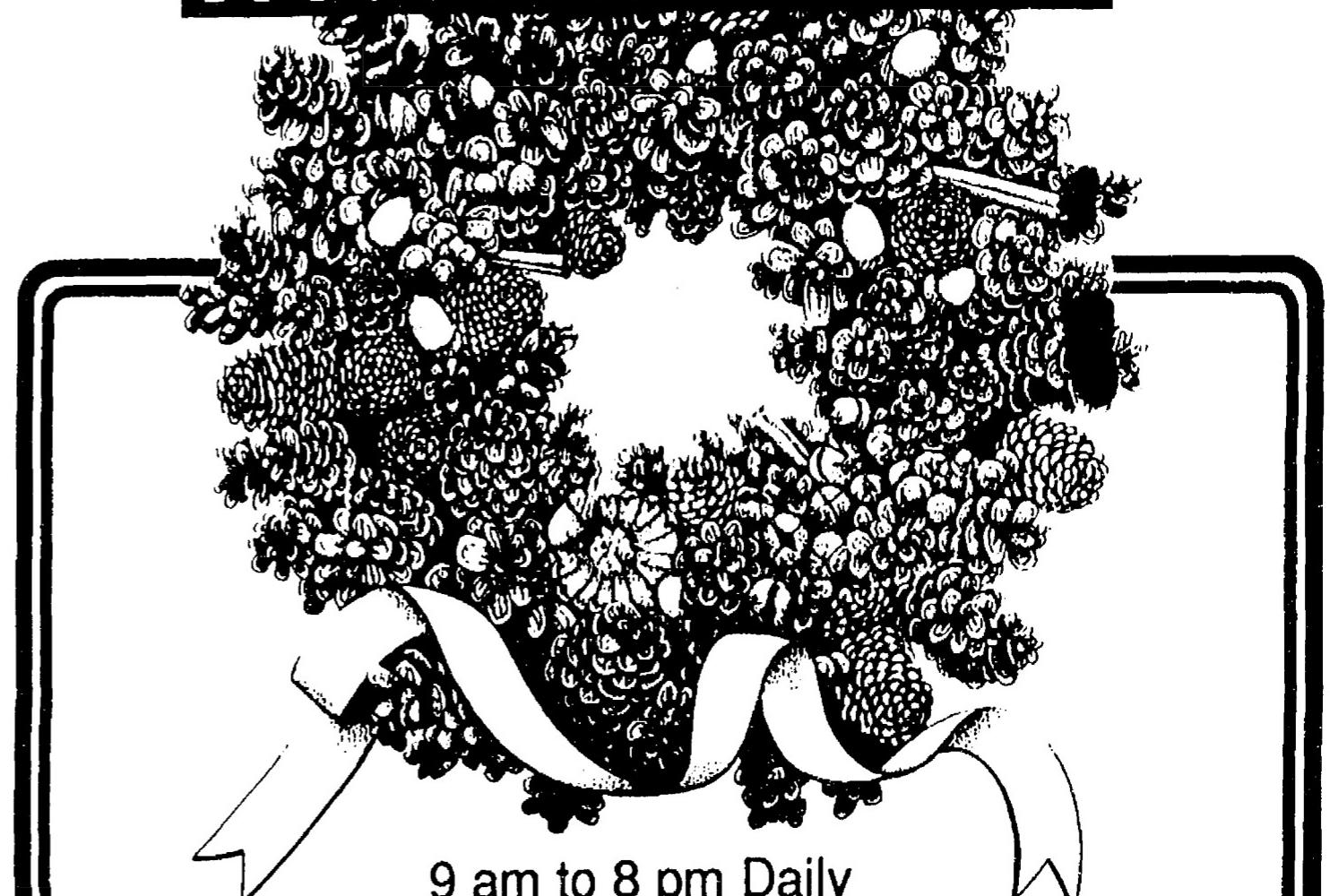
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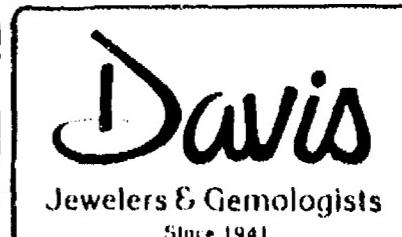


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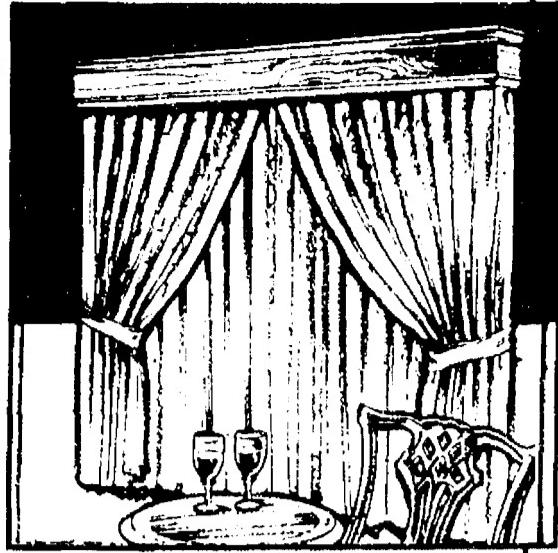
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**Football Contest**

Robert Gennrich won this week's football contest with 19 points, beating out several who had 18. A full list of point standings will be published in next week's paper.

**Of 181 entries this week. The top contenders in the overall contest for this week are:**

Jacquie Glander, 195	Pat Merrill, 187	Brenda Curtis, 182
Irving McIsaac, 190	Carol Conklin, 186	Paul Peterson, 181
Mary Brown, 188	Mike Brandel, 183	Louise Hatfield, 180
Thomas Goddard, 182	Dave Peterson, 180	

**Last week's winning teams were:**

1. Indianapolis (64)	8. New York Jets	15. Free
2. New England	9. Pittsburgh	16. Tennessee
3. Cincinnati	10. San Francisco (54)	17. Texas A&M
4. Chicago	11. Arizona	18. Tie
5. Philadelphia	12. New Orleans	19. Penn State
6. Green Bay	13. Florida (3 pts.)	20. Michigan (54)
7. Houston	14. Miami (FLA)	(3 pts.)

**POOL LEAGUE****Men's Pool League November 21**

Frederic Inn	57-27
Red Barn I	55-35
Plaza	48-42
Shoppenagon's	48-42
Weyerhaeuser	45-33
Froggies	29-43
Red Barn II	27-45
Spikes	26-46
Breakers	25-47

**Women's Pool League**

Shoppenagon's	17
Legion	15
Spikes	9
Plaza	7

**Andrus wins all-conference honors at NMU**

Nine Northern Michigan University football players, including Mark Andrus of Grayling, were honored on the 1995 Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference (MIFC), all-conference teams.

Andrus, a junior at NMU, is a former Grayling High School standout. He was named to the MIFC second team.

He is the son of John and Beverly Andrus of Grayling.

**Card of thanks**

We would like to take this time to say thank you for the balloons and flowers that were given to us from Laura Schans. Although she was having trouble with a leak in the flower shop, she overlooked her problem to help us. We then helped her with her leak problem as best as we could.

From the J.V.  
Girls of Grayling

**Names proposed for new district elementary school, athletic fields****By Linda Sherwood  
Staff Writer**

The Crawford AuSable Board of Education will vote on whether to accept the Building Names Committee recommendations at the next board meeting on Monday, Dec. 18.

The board solicited suggestions for names from the community, staff and students and appointed committees, which met Nov. 7, to develop the recommendations for the new elementary preschool through second grade building, the Grayling Elementary School third through fifth grade building and the new high school athletic complex.

The committees tried to find a name that would be recognizable and meaningful to students and the public. It is recommended that the board approve the names recommended by the committee.

The recommendation for the name of the new elementary preschool through second grade building is the AuSable Primary School. The name takes into account the grade level being taught in the building and recognizes the contributions of the AuSable River, which flows behind the elementary schools, to the community.

The committee recommends that the Grayling Elementary School remain

named the Grayling Elementary School. The building will house third through fifth grade students. The building has been named the Grayling Elementary School for over 30 years. Originally, the building housed kindergarten through sixth grade.

The Building Names Committee recommended that the new football field be named the Donald Ferguson Football Field. Ferguson retired in 1995 after 37 years as a Viking football coach and teacher. He also coached track and field and wrestling.

The committee is also recommending that the new high school athletic complex be named Viking Stadium.

**BOWLING LEAGUE****Senior Citizen League**

Sylvester's	31-17	Men's High Game: D. Lozon, 189, L. Rioux, 179, B. Evan, 177. Men's High Series: D. Mothier, 503, J. Phuver, 484, B. Evan, 471.
Totten's Body Shop	28-20	Women's High Game: K. Mosher, 198, J. Hinds, 192, B. Lozon, 172. Women's High Series: J. Hinds, 512, J. Tanker, 475, K. Mosher, 460.
Buccilli's	28-20	
Cornell's	27-21	
Custom 21	20-28	
Baynham	20-28	
Flowers by Josie	20-28	
Larry & Joanie's	18-30	
Men's High Game: O. Brantley, 232, H. Ingram, 200, P. Mead, 198. Men's High Series: O. Brantley, 549, E. Wilde, 546, H. Ingram, 543.		
Women's High Game: J. Miller, 182, J. Williamson, 171, A. Payne, 170. Women's High Series: A. Payne, P. Hams, 473, J. Williamson, 471.		

**Sunday Nite Mixed Doubles**

CSI	36-12	Mustangs..... 17-7
Us & Them	26-22	Bounty Hunters..... 13.5-10.5
Mac's Drugs	25-23	Marshalls..... 13.5-10.5
Mac Ashworth's	25-23	Cowgirls..... 13-11
Computer Service	24-24	Outlaws..... 12-12
Robideau Cons.	23-25	Rustlers..... 11-13
All Seasons	19.5-28.5	Young Guns..... 8-16
Glen's	13.5-34.5	Posse..... 8-16
Men's High Game: J. Helsel, 247, S. Miller, 210, R. Pyle, 202. Men's High Series: J. Helsel, 570, S. Miller, 551, R. Pyle, 542.		Boy's High Game: Doug Wilhelm, 190. Boy's High Series: Doug Wilhelm, 470. Girl's High Game: Nikki Strohpaul, 165. Girl's High Series: Nikki Strohpaul, 450.

**American Men's League**

McLeans	23-5	Little Indians..... 13.5
Upper Lakes	19-9	Mohegans..... 11.7
Auto Parts	18-10	Cheyennes..... 10.8
Suitches By Sue	14-14	Mohawks..... 9.9
Fenton's Auto	11-17	Irroquois..... 9.9
BCI	9-19	Apaches..... 9.9
Red Barn	9-19	Comanches..... 8-10
Rod's Auto Body	9-19	Seminole..... 6.12
High Game: L. Davis, 232, 223, M. Barr, 221, J. Lee, 220. High Series: L. Davis, 633, J. Lee, 539, D. Canfield, 535.		Chippewas..... 6.12

**Pioneer League**

Chemical Bank	13.5-10.5	Boy's High Game: Kyle Roman, 151. Boy's High Series: Kyle Roman, 241. Girl's High Game: Danielle Mathey, 123. Girl's High Series: Danielle Mathey, 229.
Eagles	26.5-17.5	
Avalanche	24.5-19.5	
Custom Interior	22-22	
Mercy Hospital	22-22	
Aunt Betty's	18-26	
Millikin's	17.5-26.5	
M&M Crafts	12-32	
High Game: J. Harland, 219, M. Perez, 210, J. Hinds, 199. High Series: J. Harland, 538, J. Hinds, 533, C. Jones, 532.		

**Northwood League**

House of Cabinets	29	Triangle..... 13.3
Wakeley's Auto Parts	28	
Patt's Towne House	27.5	
Rich's Cycle Service	26.5	
Stitch-in-Time	23	
Subway	22	
Pearls & Lace	19	
Millikin's	17	
High Game: S. Romain, 205, M. Miller, 192, E. Helsel, 185. High Series: S. Romain, 550, J. Dreasky, 502, E. Helsel, 480.		

**Friday Night Mixed Doubles**

Aunt Betty's	30-18	Trail Blazers..... 13.5
No Fear	28-20	Gold Miners..... 10.5-7.5
A.H. Rental & Repair	29.5-18.5	Sod Hunters..... 10.8
Mosher Auto Repair	23.5-24.5	Wagon Masters..... 10-8
Advance Collision	23.5-24.5	Mule Skimmers..... 8-10
Cedar Motel	23-25	Silver Nuggets..... 8-10
AJD	19.5-28.5	Black Smiths..... 6.5-11.5
A Bulldog Towing	15-33	Forty Niners..... 6-12

**Grayling Youth Bowling Cowboys****FOOTNOTES FROM THE HILLS****Grayling Recreation Authority News****By Cindy Olson****Winter Ski Season Kick-off**

Plans are underway for our First Annual Winter Ski Season Kick-off fundraiser! The event is being planned to benefit facility improvements at the Hanson Hills Recreation Area, and will be sponsored by Gannon Broadcasting, WGRY/WQON Radio. Date: Thursday, Dec. 7; location: The Grayling Red Barn; time: 6 p.m. to ?; donation: \$10 ticket.

The event will include a silent auction featuring winter-related items, hors d'oeuvres, D.J. music by The Wise Guys, and one special winter drink called the "Hanson Hills Slider." Call us today if you would like to purchase tickets or donate an auction item, 348-9266.

**Recreation Program News**

It's time to sign up for our Boys' Junior Basketball League for grades 3-6. There is an instructional program available also, for boys in grades K-2.

Both programs are \$15. The Boy's Junior Basketball League will consist of four weeks of instruction and seven weeks of games. The K-2 program consists of six weeks of instruction. Registration deadline is Nov. 30, sign up now!

# Shelf-labeling program takes guesswork out of grocery shopping

Whether it's avocados or alphabet soup, beef or bread crumbs, nutrition experts at the University of Michigan Medical Center's Preventive Cardiology/Community Nutrition Program have developed a way to take the guesswork out of grocery shopping for those who want to make the healthiest food choices. Their goal: to help shoppers lower their risk of cardiovascular disease, the number one cause of death in the United States.

Called the M-Fit Supermarket Shelf-Labeling Program, the system provides grocers with color-coded shelf labels for some 12,000 foods, all of which have been analyzed by U-M dieticians with regard to fat, fiber, sodium and cholesterol content. Green labels equal "best choice" while yellow signals "acceptable choice." For example, green labels help shoppers zero in on extra-lean cuts of meat while yellow ones flag those with a slightly higher — yet still acceptable — fat content.

"Though many people understand the need to reduce fat, sodium and cholesterol, it's difficult to translate this information into food choices at the store when they're faced with aisle after aisle of foods," says registered

dietitian Kathy Pompiliano, the program's coordinator. "Our program helps sort it out for them; I heard one mother tell her little boy the other day, 'You can buy any cereal you want, as long as it's (labeled) green.'"

Locally, shoppers can find the color-coded labels on the shelves at Glen's Markets. Store manager Bill Noeske said he has heard positive comments about the shelf labels from customers.

"People are shopping healthier," said Noeske. "It's a way for them to shop healthier in a timelier manner."

In addition to the color-coded shelf labels, the nonprofit program also offers high-fiber, low-fat muffins and deli salads to participating grocers. Proceeds from the food sales support ongoing U-M community nutrition programs.

The shelf-labeling program sprouted in 1992 with two small Michigan grocery chains; today the little green and yellow labels can be found dotting shelves in more than 100 stores throughout the Midwest and Florida. "It's very possible that the program could be nationwide five years from now," said Pompiliano.

The program is an offshoot of the *Grocery Shopping Guide*, first pub-

lished in 1988. Coauthor Nelda Mercer, a registered dietitian, came up with the idea of using color codes to make it easier for consumers to identify healthy food choices. The shelf-labeling program was born when an Ann Arbor grocer asked Mercer to translate the book's color-coding system into even more convenient shelf labels. "They thought this would be a good point-of-purchase program — something that would influence customers while they were making shopping decisions and build their loyalty to the store," Mercer said.

The convenience of at-a-glance nutrition information indeed not only attracts new shoppers, but keeps them coming back, said Pompiliano, who cites the case of a shopper at a store in. The woman, who had just moved to this small town in the northern Lower Peninsula, said she decided to become a regular customer as soon as she saw the store's array of slimmed-down M-Fit deli salads. "In the typical store, most items in that section get more than 50 percent of their calories from fat," said Pompiliano. "Our program offers a healthy alternative."

As for the book that started it all, a fourth edition is now available for purchase in participating supermarkets and bookstores. This new, expanded version, renamed the M-Fit Grocery Shopping Guide: Your Guide to Healthier Choices, offers nutritional analysis of more than 10,000 foods — including 4,000 new items — all of which meet federal guidelines regarding fat, sodium, fiber and cholesterol content, among other criteria.

"The more we make the Guide and the shelf-labeling program available, the more we're helping people," Pompiliano said. "As a dietitian providing individual counseling and group programs, I might be able to help several hundred patients a month. The magic of shelf labeling is that it gives us the opportunity to reach thousands and thousands of people every week!"

## Hunting & Fishing Weekly Update

### Endings and beginnings...

Only 34 more days left in 1995, '96 is just around the corner. November 30 is the end of the rifle deer season, but bow season goes until January 1. Muzzle-loader season opens on December 8 and goes until December 17. Roughed grouse season also starts again December 1st.



If the snow keeps coming, this should be great for snowmobilers and skiers, they should be coming north soon. With so much snow, the lakes are going to be slow to freeze, so we will have to be careful of the early ice. Be sure to get out and do some late season hunting before Christmas.

## SKIP'S SPORT SHOP

*"Sportsman's Headquarters of the North"*

M-72 - 1/4 Mile West of Grayling, Michigan

## NORTHERN MICHIGAN HEALTH SERVICES



### Is pleased to announce that the GRAYLING PRIMARY HEALTH CARE

Is now open and available to serve individual and family health care needs.

**Beth A. Boyer, M.D. - Denis A. Gennette, PA-C**

Monday - Friday • 8 am to 5 pm

For appointment, call (517) 348-4110

Keyport Clinic Building  
308 E. Michigan Ave., Grayling, Michigan 49738

Medicaid Welcomed • Accept Medicare Assignment  
Fee adjustments available for uninsured & low income

## Turkey Shoot winners



**GOLD RUSH**—John O'Shay, Ryan Stahl, Tom Curley and Steven Hardy

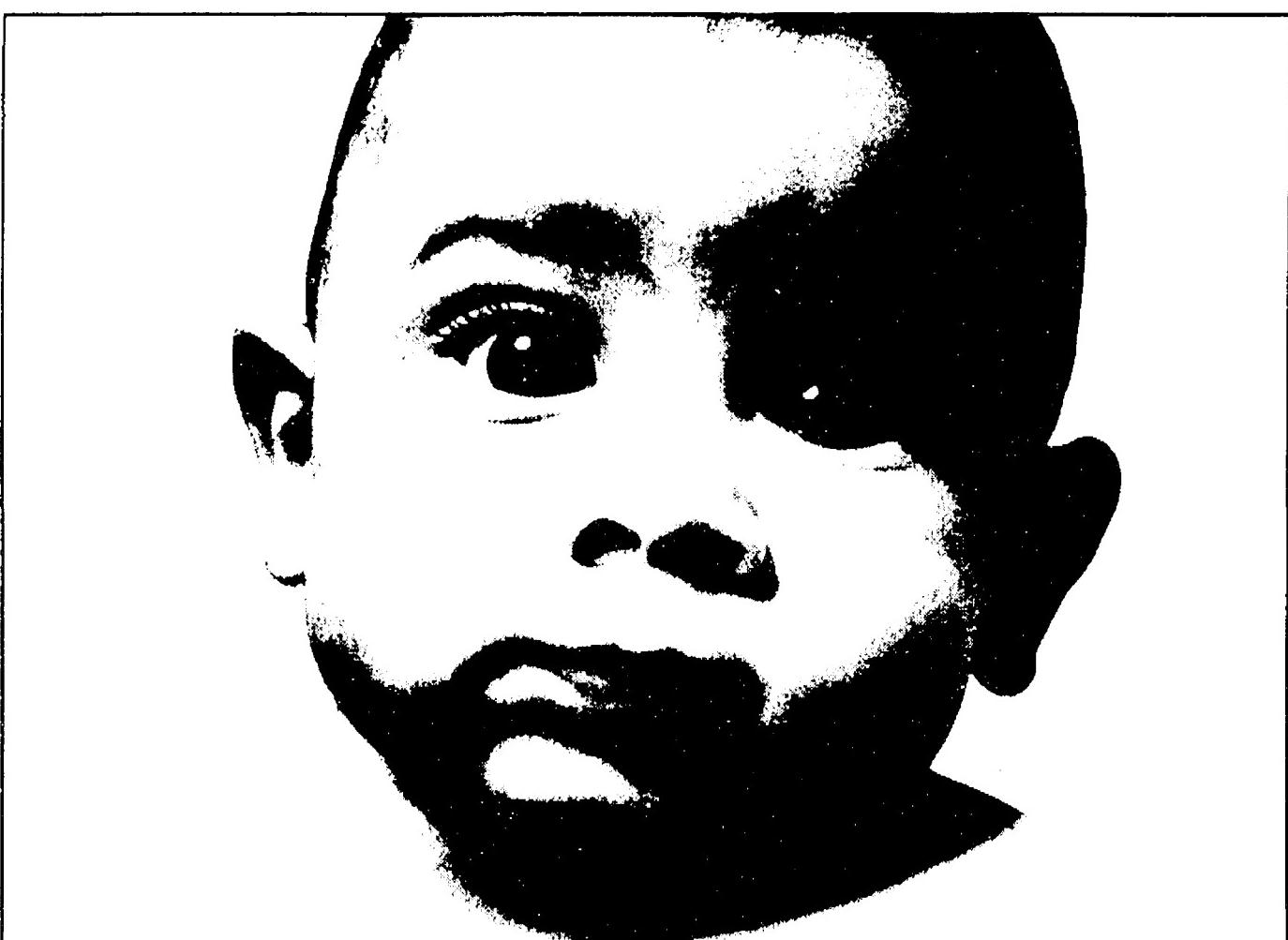


**LITTLE INDIANS**—Andrea Vogel, Kalub Fedak, Ashley Hawley and Amber Sturdvant.



**COWBOYS**—Heather Stevens, J. R. Ginther, Jason Trudeau and Fred Hamon.

**Grayling Glass Co.**  
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**CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE**

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**Accepting New Patients**

**M.S. Eteer, M.D.**

Suite 1, Medical Arts Building  
(Behind Otsego Memorial Hospital)  
847 N. Center Street  
Gaylord, Michigan 49735

(517) 732-7220

Otsego Memorial Hospital -- *Neighbors Caring For Neighbors*

**PEDIATRICS**

# SENIOR PERSPECTIVE

A monthly service to our Senior Citizens

## The cold war and you: Healthy foods to choose from

The stress of a cold or flu greatly increases your body's need for nutritious foods.

**Problems:** A sore throat may make swallowing painful...stuffed nasal passages may interfere with your sense of smell, leaving food tasteless...and your appetite may grow very weak.

**Why you still must eat right:** When your body is fighting an infection, your immune system needs even more vitamins and minerals than it normally

does. When you have a fever, you utilize protein more rapidly.

**Realistic solution:** Eat as nutritiously as you possibly can while you are ill.

Emphasize foods that are rich in protein, vitamins and minerals, yet are also soothing and easy to swallow. If you find raw fruits and vegetables totally unappealing when you're ill, forget them. Take vitamin and mineral supplements if you know you aren't eating right.

Good foods to choose:

### Sunday brunch

Sunday Brunch at the marvelous time chatting center on Dec. 3. The COA over coffee! Waffles, will be serving continuously from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., so stop and have breakfast, brunch or seniors is \$1.50, and a \$3 lunch and have a charge for juniors.

### Traditional Christmas dinner

This year, the Commission on Aging's traditional Christmas dinner will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 12. It will be held in two segments, so that

more of the seniors in the county can come to the dinner and entertainment. The double dinners will lessen the crowded condition and enable the COA to provide more people with a beautiful meal.

The first dinner will be at 1 p.m., and the second at 5 p.m. The afternoon dinner will provide for those that prefer not to drive after dark or who need transportation by 348-7123.

### Speaker after lunch

Sheila Miller, RN, MSN, community representative from Otsego Munson Home Services, will be at the Commission on Aging Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 12:30, speaking on services that they have to offer. It will be a very informative session. Plan on staying after lunch on that date.

### Birthday dinner

This month on Dec. 13, at 12:30 (note winter months change) we will celebrate all the December birthdays with cake and ice cream and a surprise for each of the honorees! Consider yourself invited and help them celebrate!

- Soups combining meat or poultry with vegetables. Pureed soups are especially palatable when swallowing hurts.

- Yogurt or cottage cheese. Both are high in protein and they go down easy. Also try frozen yogurt or even popsicles.

- Baked potatoes. Provide minerals and vitamins, including vitamin C. Try topping one with yogurt.

- Soft scrambled eggs, or to reduce fat, use an egg substitute.

- Blended juices. Drink the milder-mixed juices such as banana-pineapple-orange for vitamin C if straight orange or grapefruit juice seem too acidic.



- Hot breakfast cereals diluted with warm milk. Especially valuable: Those fortified with vitamins and minerals.

- Baked custard.
- High-protein drinks such as Carnation Instant Breakfast, Sustagen, Sustacal or Ensure. For a soothing feeling, drink them warm.

### Reminder

This is just a reminder to everyone that the center will be closed on Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

### COA bad-weather policy

Basically, the policy of the COA will call them to the Commission on Aging make sure they are prepared.

Every effort will also be made to contact the regular congregate people to let them know that COA will not be open, and to make sure that they have food in the house.

But, if for any reason, any seniors find themselves stranded without food and unable to get out, they can call the city police at 348-4621, or the sheriff at 348-6341, and we will get meals to

on such snow days and you.

Clip & Save Calendar From

### Crawford County Commission On Aging

308 Lawndale Dr., Grayling, MI

### DECEMBER

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
4. *FOOT CLINIC* 10:00 - Crafts 12:00 - Stag Cards 1:00 - RSVP Ladies 3:00 - Sittercize	5. 10:00 - Exercise 11:00 - Line Dance 12:30 - Speaker on Otsego-Munson Home Services 1:30 To 4 pm Cards	6. 10:00 - Quilting 10:30 - Bible Study 12:30 - "BK" Bingo 1:00 - Stag Club 3:00 - Sittercize 5:30 - "Hangman"	7. 9:00 - Class on Global Issues 1:00 - Math Class	1. Lunch, However No Dinner. ----- 3. SUNDAY BRUNCH 9 AM TO 1 PM WAFFLES, ETC.
11. 10:00 - Crafts 12:00 - Stag Cards 1:00 - RSVP Ladies 3:00 - Sittercize	12. *	13. 10:00 - Quilting 10:30 - Bible Study 1:00 - Stag Club 3:00 - Sittercize 12:30 - Birthday Luncheon	14. BP's - 11 - 12 9:00 - Class on Global Issues 1:00 - Math Class 5:30 - "R & R"	15. 11:30 - Lovells Satellite Lunch, However No Dinner 1:30 - Legal Help 3:00 - Sittercize ----- 17. SUNDAY POTLUCK
18. 10:00 - Crafts 12:00 - Stag Cards 1:00 - RSVP Ladies 3:00 - Sittercize	19. 10:00 - Exercise 11:00 - Line Dance 1:30 to 4 pm Cards	20. 10:00 - Quilting 10:30 - Bible Study 1:00 - Stag Club 3:00 - Sittercize 5:30 - COA Board Meeting	21. 9:00 - Class on Global Issues 1:00 - Math Class 5:30 - Trivia	22. Lunch, However No Dinner
25. * * * * * * * MERRY CHRISTMAS * * * * DAY * * * * * * * * * * * * CENTER CLOSED * * * * * * * * * *	26. 10:00 - Exercise 11:00 - Line Dance 1:30 To 4 pm Games	27. 10:00 - Quilting 10:30 - Bible Study 1:00 - Stag Club 3:00 - Sittercize	28. BP's - 11 - 12 9:00 - Class on Global Issues 1:00 - Math Class 5:30 - New Year's Party With Tina	29. Lunch, However No Dinner Have A Safe And Happy New Year's Eve

This monthly page is brought to you as a service to our Senior Citizens by this local sponsor:

### SPECIAL SENIOR DISCOUNTS!

In celebrating over 50 years of service to the state of Michigan and Crawford & Kalkaska counties, we're offering a Special Discount Program to senior citizens aged 50 and older.

Offer good until March 1, 1996

For details, call Grayling's oldest and most experienced firm

**348-4741 or 1-800-200-0972**

Bringing People & Places Together



of Grayling

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## M.S.U. EXTENSION

A service of the Crawford County MSU Extension office

### Keep food safety in mind during the holidays

When we think of winter holidays, beginning with Thanksgiving and ending with New Year's, one of the images that comes to mind is the table heaped with all kinds of wonderful dishes. Sharing food is a large part of the winter holidays, and families look forward to enjoying many traditional dishes at this time of year.

All the emphasis on food and eating means the opportunities for food-borne illness are also great. It pays to be careful with your preparation, handling and storage of food so that your family and guests can enjoy the season without contracting food poisoning.

By following some simple tips, you can guarantee safe and enjoyable holiday eating.

**Preparation.** Keep the food preparation area and all utensils clean. Wash your hands for a minimum of 20 seconds with soap and warm water before beginning food preparation. Wash them again after you have handled raw meat or poultry, before you touch any other food. Hands can carry harmful bacteria, viruses and parasites that can contaminate food and cause illness.

Wash fruits and vegetables in cold running water to remove surface pesticide residues and other impurities. Do not use soapy water—it can leave a residue that might not be safe to eat.

Cutting boards need to be properly used and cleaned to avoid spreading harmful bacteria. Never chop fresh vegetables on a cutting board that was used for raw meat, without washing it with hot soapy water and sanitizing it first. (To sanitize, add 1/2 teaspoon of unscented bleach to a gallon of water in your sink. Immerse the cutting board in the water for at least one minute. Air dry before putting away.)

**Serving.** Because buffets are popular at holiday time, you need to take precautions to keep hot foods hot (above 140 degrees F) and cold foods cold (below 40 degrees F). Serve the hot foods from chafing dishes or on warming trays that maintain the internal temperature of the food at 140 degrees F or above. Nestle dishes of cold food in a bed of crushed ice to keep them cold. You can also preheat dishes for hot food in an oven at 200 to 225 degrees F. Serving dishes for cold food can be chilled in the refrigerator.

Foods should not be held at room temperature for more than two hours. It's a good idea to keep food warming in the oven or staying cold in the refrigerator, and replace the serving dishes regularly. Don't add the fresh foods to the serving dishes that have been sitting out—replace them.

**Storage.** Refrigerate and/or freeze leftovers promptly in shallow, covered containers. Leave air space around the dishes in the refrigerator so that food can cool down quickly. Before reserving these foods, heat them to 165 degrees F. Soups, sauces and gravies should be re-heated to a rolling boil.

**Special foods.** Don't serve foods that contain raw eggs, such as Caesar salad, homemade mayonnaise or homemade eggnog. Raw eggs may contain Salmonella bacteria, which could cause illness. Eggs must be thoroughly cooked to kill the bacteria.

If you want to baste meat, fish or poultry that has been marinated, use a fresh marinade. Never marinade cooking meat with the marinade that the raw meat was sitting in—this could re-contaminate the cooked meat.

### Holiday tips from TOPS

Holidays are a time to celebrate. So, celebrate a new you. Decide what your goals will be for the holiday season, then remember that goal and make your choices accordingly. Remember, they are your choices.

Holidays are a time of tradition. You have three choices when it comes to tradition. Continue it, modify it or break it. Keeping your holiday goals in mind, perhaps you'd like to try a lighter, less fat-filled recipe for a traditional dish. Suggest the family do something active together such as volunteering to help others or taking a brisk walk around the neighborhood. How about forming an assembly line and creating a group holiday card?

Taking the focus off food and onto something else is a refreshing way to make new traditions.

Holidays are a time for commitments. Be assertive and ask for help. Many people overeat when they are overwhelmed. So ask someone else to clean up after the football game. Offer to bring fruit as a dessert choice at a holiday party. Join a car pool for the kids' church play practices. Asking for help is the first step towards getting it. Losing weight and maintaining takes group support. Never be afraid to ask for the support.

Flexibility is the key to those holiday parties. Eat lightly during the day, but you absolutely must eat all regular meals. Heading to a party hungry is asking for trouble.

Plan to drink lots of water during the party. Dress it up in a champagne glass with a twist of lemon, or have it sparkling with flavoring. Have a few glasses before choosing an alcoholic beverage.

Scout out the whole buffet table and make your choices beforehand. Plan to enjoy your favorite things without guilt, then pass up the other selections that aren't as important to you.

There's more to the party than food. Enjoy the people, introduce yourself to someone new.

Page 7B -- AVALANCHE -- Thursday, November 30, 1995

### O.E.S. Cookie Walk & Bazaar

Friday, December 1st - 10 am to 3 pm

Luncheon - \$4.00  
11 am to 1 pm  
Featuring Soup, Sandwiches & Dessert

Grayling Masonic Lodge  
304 MICHIGAN AVE.  
GRAYLING

### Kirtland Community College

Roscommon, Michigan 48653 • (517) 275-5121

### GET ON-THE-JOB TRAINING!

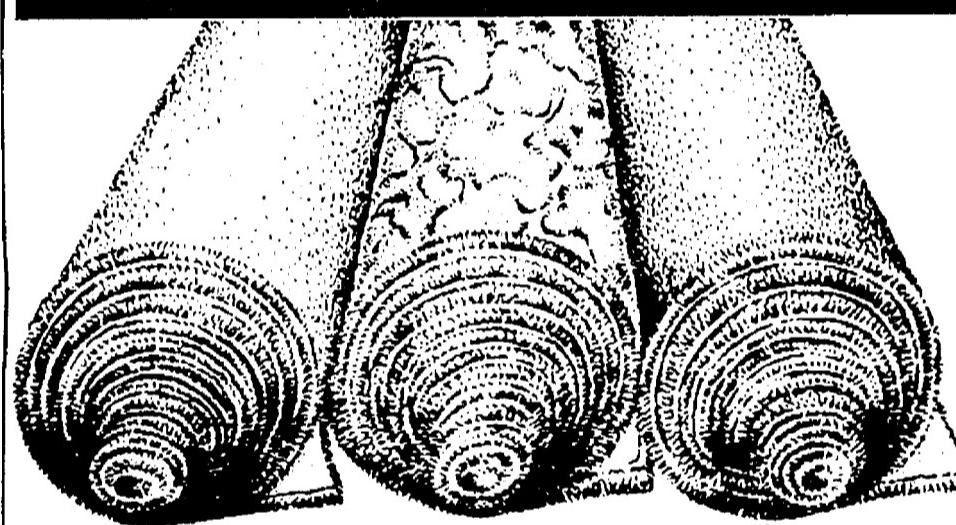
Out Of Work?  
Planning a job change?  
Lacking the necessary training?

We can help. By combining classes with on-the-job training, we can develop a specialized training program for you. Some training positions for Winter 1996 Semester are:

- Asst. Mgr. - Restaurant
- Library Clerk
- Asst. Mgr. - Retail
- Maintenance Worker
- Auto Body Repairer
- Meat Cutter
- Auto-Parts Clerk
- Bank Teller
- Medical Billing Clerk
- Dispatcher
- Dental Assistant
- Newsriting
- Golf Course Maintenance
- Radio Announcer
- Hotel-Motel Management
- Teacher's Aide
- Ski Hill Maintenance
- Title Research & Abstract
- Veterinarian Aide

Financial Aid is available for qualified persons. To enroll or for further information contact:  
John Lolicano, Director of Contract Educational Programs  
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### Congratulations to the winners of the Grayling Eagles' 1995 Hunters Ball Raffle

#### FIRST PLACE

D.B. Futrell

Fort Meyers, Florida

\$400 Cash

Ticket #1012

sold by Frank Kammer

#### SECOND PLACE

Mav Blackmer

Grayling, Michigan

\$150 Cash

Ticket #3884

sold by Joseph Peneau

#### THIRD PLACE

Edward Tudor

Madison Heights, Michigan

Ruger 22 Cal. Rifle

Ticket #4807

sold by Ed Tudor

Our thanks to all who helped make the 1995 Hunters' Ball a success including these individuals and businesses who donated door prizes

Eagles Auxiliary #3465

Eagles Aerie #3465

Ernie's Flea Market

Stan Ott

McLean's Ace Hardware

Milltown Feed & Lawn

Jane Fornell

Bambi Mansfield

Davis Jewelers

Sylvester's Whittaker Corp.

John & Ann Marie Kuszak

Naomi Mihaescu

Nick Mihaescu

McDonald's

Jerry Darling

George Wolfe

Northern Litho

Burger King

Breakers Steak House

Ray's Canoe Livery

Frogie's Pub & Grub

Dee's Tees & Sweats

Borcher's Canoe Livery

Upper Lakes Tire

Flowers by Josie

Albie's

Holiday Inn

Special thanks to R & S Gun Shop, Lewiston Michigan

**GRAYLING EAGLES, AERIE 3465**

602 Huron, Grayling, Michigan

348-5287

### NEARSIGHTED? Improve your vision with R.K.

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Call for a FREE EVALUATION



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EYE CARE**

Jeffrey K. Chaulk, M.D.

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Cheboygan (616) 627-3169

## LEGAL ACTION

### SYNOPSIS

Crawford County  
Board of  
Commissioners  
Regular Meeting  
of Nov. 8, 1995

Meeting was called to order at 10:10 a.m. in the County Building, Grayling, MI. Commissioners present: Long, Hartman, Black, Smock, McLachlan, and Bretzke. Commissioners absent: None. County Clerk, Sandra Moore present. There were five other visitors at various times.

Accepted the minutes of the Regular Meeting of Oct. 17 1995.

IN FORMAL ACTION, COMMISSIONERS:

Accepted 15 pieces of communications.

Agreed to have our Corporate Counsel review the correspondence received from Michigan State Representative regarding the illegal pay increase of Michigan Trial Judges before responding.

Approved closing of the County Court House on Dec. 20, 1995, from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. to allow all employees to attend the Christmas Luncheon and to place notice of closure for the public.

Adopted the Resolution of Concurrence with the 1995-96 Northeast Michigan Overall Economic Development Report.

Authorized payments to New World Contracts for Public Administration and Public Safety in the amount of \$17,700 and Training in the amount of \$2,142.76.

Agreed to enter into a 1-year contract with William L. Holmes, C.P.A. in the amount of \$12,500 for the upcoming year with the final budget audit to be presented at the first meeting in June of 1996.

Agreed to also enter into an additional software License Agreement with New World Systems.

Meeting adjourned at 11:55 a.m.

A full context of minutes is on file and available in the Clerk's office.

Sandra Moore, County Clerk

### SHORT FORECLOSURE NOTICE

95-0973

**MORTGAGE SALE**—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Leroy J. Wales, a Single Man, (Original Mortgagor) and Leroy Wales and Linda M. Gregoire, with full rights of survivorship, (current Owners) to Fleet Mortgage Corp., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Rhode Island, Mortgagor, dated May 11, 1994, and recorded on May 12, 1994 in Liber 377, on page(s) 328, Crawford County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Forty-Nine Thousand One Hundred Forty-Seven Dollars and 62/100 Dollars (\$49,147.62), including interest at 9.0% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the front door to the County Building in Grayling, Michigan, at ten o'clock a.m. on January 9, 1996.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 39, Timebridge Estates #2, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 03 of Plats, Page 14, Crawford County Records.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. Dated: November 30, 1995

Fleet Mortgage Corp.

SHAPIRO & ALT, Attorneys  
320 B. Big Beaver Rd., Suite 190  
Troy, Michigan 48083

(810) 689-3900

-30-7-14-21-28

### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE BY SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage on the 14th day of December, 1994, by Christopher R. Rollins and Almee Lynn Rollins, husband and wife, as mortgagors, to Crawford County Housing Rehabilitation and Community Development of Grayling, Michigan, as Lender said Mortgage being recorded at Liber 393 Page 262-263 on the 3rd day of May, 1995, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, upon which Mortgage there is claim to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice the sum of Twenty-four Thousand Forty-Three Dollars and Three Cents (\$24,043.03), plus other allowable costs including reasonable attorney fees, real property taxes and insurance;

Further, no suit or proceeding at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgages and the power of sale being contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of December, 1995 at 10:00 in the forenoon at the main front door of the Crawford County Courthouse, Grayling Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on said promissory notes with interest thereon at the rate of Zero Percent, together with legal costs and charges of sale, provided by law and in said promissory notes, mortgages and assumption of mortgage. The land and the premises described in said mortgages are located in the State of Michigan, County of Crawford, Township of Maple Forest, and further described as follows:

The North 1/2 of the North 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 15, T28N, R3W, aka Parcel P. The redemption period shall be six months from the date of sale. The property may be redeemed by paying the amount bid at the sale, plus interest at the rate of Zero Percent, and any fees, taxes or other unpaid encumbrances on the property from the date of the sale.

The property shall be offered for sale in parcels or in total.

CAREY & ASSOCIATES, P.C.  
By: William L. Carey (P31602)  
Attorney for Crawford County Housing & Community Development  
2375 S. I-75 Business Loop, PO Drawer 665  
Grayling, MI 49738

-9-16-23-30

### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by GLADYS M. FORD of the County of Livingston, State of Michigan, Mortgagor, to WILLIAM H. FORD, of the County of Livingston, State of Michigan, dated the 3rd day of May, 1994, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Osego, State of Michigan, on the 25th day of May, 1994, in Liber 0561, on pages 314 and 315, Osego County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Eight Thousand and 00/100 (\$8,000.00) dollars, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on the 21st day of December, 1995 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, local time, the undersigned will, at the North door of the Courthouse in the City of Gaylord, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Osego is held), sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, together with all other legal costs, charges and expenses, including the said attorney's fee, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect his interest in the premises, which premises are described as follows, to-wit:

Land in the Township of Bagley, County of Osego, State of Michigan, described as: The south one-half of lots 22, 23, 24 and Lot 21 Block 5, Pleasant View, Town 30 North, Range 3 West, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 69, Osego County Records.

More commonly known as 5195 Old U.S. 27 South, Gaylord, MI 49735.

Tax ID. #011-690-005-021-00.

During the 6 months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed; except in the event the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.3241a, the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.

Dated: November 2, 1995

WILLIAM H. FORD, Mortgagor  
LAW OFFICES OF HARRIS & LITERSKI

By: John K. Harris  
Attorney for Mortgage  
822 East Grand River Avenue  
Brighton, MI 48116-2499

Telephone: 810-229-9340

-9-16-23-30

Custom Rubber Stamps  
available at the AVALANCHE

## Michigan Education Trust is accepting applications

Parents looking for ways to help finance their children's college tuition should consider the Michigan Education Trust, a prepaid college tuition program.

MET will accept applications to participate in the program beginning Nov. 27. MET is a prepaid college tuition program that allows purchasers to pay today for future college tuition costs. Applications will be accepted through Dec. 15.

Although a MET contract does not guarantee tuition will be paid by the State of Michigan, the purchase of a MET contract has certain tax advantages that are not offered by other college investment options. The initial investment is exempt from state income tax and any amount paid toward the tuition above the original contract price is taxed at the (usually) lower tax rate of the beneficiary (student) when they attend school.

There are three different types of contracts offered to help fund college tuition for students. The plans include:

The Full Benefits Contract will provide full tuition and mandatory fees for students enrolled in Michigan public colleges and universities or will provide a refund to a private or out-of-state college on behalf of the student. This plan is available to students in the 10th grade or under.

The price of each type of contract will not differ for different age groups.

Initial estimates of the cost of the contracts per year purchased, based on assumptions adopted by the MET Board of Directors are as follows:

The Limited Benefits Contract will provide up to 105 percent of the weighted average tuition (of Michigan public four-year universities) toward the tuition and mandatory fees for students enrolled in Michigan public colleges and universities or will provide a refund to a private or out-of-state college on behalf of the student. This plan is available to students in the 10th grade or under.

The Community College Benefits Contract will provide tuition and mandatory fees for students enrolled in Michigan public community colleges or will provide a refund to a Michigan public university, private, or out-of-state college on behalf of the student. This plan is available to students in the 10th grade or under.

The price of each type of contract will not differ for different age groups. Initial estimates of the cost of the contracts per year purchased, based on assumptions adopted by the MET Board of Directors are as follows:

Full Benefits Contract: \$4,953  
Limited Benefits Contract: \$3,765  
Community College Benefits Contract: \$1,531

These amounts may be adjusted by 10 percent, depending on the number of new enrollees and their ages.

Applications, plus a \$25 nonrefundable application fee, for enrollment in

the MET program will be accepted by the MET office in Lansing between Nov. 27 ad Dec. 15. Submitting an application does not commit the applicant to completing a contract. However, no contract will be granted without an application.

Once all applications are received by the MET office, applicants will receive information by mail from the MET program regarding the contract and the final pricing information for the plan they have chosen. Applicants who, after reviewing the materials and the contract, wish to participate in the MET program, must have a signed contract with full payment to the MET office by Feb. 29, 1996.

To receive an application form and more information about MET, write to: Michigan Education Trust, P.O. Box 30198, Lansing, MI 48909, or call (800) MET-4-KID (800-638-4543).

According to State Treasurer Douglas Roberts, "It is important for purchasers to understand that a MET contract is not a guarantee. This is a prepaid tuition program that has some tax advantages and should be considered by families toward future college costs. As always, each family should review all their financial options before deciding on which one fits their needs the best."

## When giving also means receiving

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

Charitable contributions are not only good for the soul, they also are good for the tax return. According to the Michigan Association of Certified Accountants, charitable giving is a smart year-end tax move for individuals who itemize on their tax returns.

The property shall be offered for sale in parcels or in total.

CAREY & ASSOCIATES, P.C.

By: William L. Carey (P31602)  
Attorney for Crawford County Housing & Community Development

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-9-16-23-30

you donate property, the amount of the deduction is generally equal to the current fair-market value of the donated property at the date of the contribution, not its original cost.

**Limits on contributions**

Generally, you can deduct cash contributions equal to 50 percent of your adjusted gross income (AGI). Any excess can be carried forward for up to five years. Contributions of appreciated capital gain property, such as securities or works of art, are generally limited to 30 percent of AGI.

**Recordkeeping is critical**

For any contribution of \$250 or more, you must have a receipt, letter, or other statement from the charitable organization listing the amount of the cash donation, or, for contributed property, a description—but not necessarily the value—of any property donated. In addition, the receipt must state whether or not the charity provided any goods or services in exchange for the cash or property. Where a charitable organization provides goods or services in exchange for contributions over \$75, the organization must provide the donor with a good-faith estimate of the value of the goods or services provided.

For noncash contributions over \$500, you must complete Form 8283, and attach it to your return. If the noncash contribution exceeds \$5,000 (\$10,000 for gifts of closely-held stock), you also may have to obtain

and attach a written appraisal. A summary of the appraisal should be attached to the tax return to substantiate the deduction. (Additional requirements apply to contributions of art, if you are claiming a deduction of \$20,000 or more.) There is no appraisal requirement for publicly traded securities for which a market quota is readily available on an established securities market.

**Deferred giving**

If you typically make large charitable contributions each year, consider establishing a charitable lead trust or a charitable remainder trust. These enable you to reduce your current taxable income and also can help you to minimize estate taxes.

In a charitable lead trust, property is donated to a trust, creating income interest in the property, to the charitable organization, for a certain number of years, or for the life of the individual(s). At the end of the term, the remaining trust assets pass back to the creator of the trust (you), or other designated noncharitable beneficiaries (your heirs).

In a charitable remainder trust, property is transferred to a trust that provides for a specified distribution, at least annually, or one or more beneficiaries (you or your heirs). The distribution may be for life, or a term of years. At the end of the term, the remaining assets pass to a charity.

## Questions for your VA representative?

### SYNOPSIS

#### Special Meeting

#### Beaver Creek

#### Township

Nov. 1, 1995

The Beaver Creek Township board held a Special Meeting on Nov. 1, 1995, that was called to order by Supervisor Schultes at 9:10 a.m. Members present: Schultes, McDonough, McGregor and Hartman. Absent: Mobarak.

The purpose of the special meeting was to check progress of Circuit Court ordered cleanup on West 6 Mile Road, and if necessary, determine what steps should be taken to cleanup.

The Board members did view the site and discussion followed. Motion by McGregor for the board to pursue action to get bids and to have cleanup of debris on ground done at the earliest possible date after the first of the year. In the meantime, if a compromise can be reached with owner of property in regard to compliance with the Circuit Court order, the Board will revisit the ordered cleanup. Second by Hartman. Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 10:05 a.m.

Sharon K. Hartman  
Clerk

*Editor's note: following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any Va office.*

**Question: What is the difference between disability compensation and pension from the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA)?**

**Answer:** Compensation is paid to a veteran with a disability that is related to military service. While the disability need not be a result of performance of duty, it must have occurred or have been aggravated during military service. To qualify for a pension, a veteran must have wartime service and be permanently and totally disabled from a condition not related to military service, or have a combination of nonservice-connected and service-connected disabling conditions. A veteran's eligibility for a pension also is determined by income level and the number of his or her dependents. Needy survivors of wartime veterans also may be eligible for pension benefits. Veterans and dependents with questions about eligibility for pension benefits should contact the VA regional office nearest them at 1-800-827-1000.

**Question: Are World War II veterans automatically eligible for VA pension benefits at age 65?**

**Answer:** No. VA used to presume veterans 65 and over were permanently and totally disabled. To currently qualify for a pension, veterans of all ages must now be rated permanently and totally disabled and meet other requirements, including honorable wartime service and income and net-worth limitations.

**Question: I realize that VA pensions can be reduced as a result of other income a veteran receives. Will my VA pension be reduced because of compensation I received to repair damage to my home due to flooding caused by a hurricane?**

**Answer:** Not necessarily. If you receive benefits under the Improved Pension program, compensation for damages to your home is not considered income for pension purposes, as long

# FACTS AND FEATURES

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

### Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast For: Nov. 26 - Dec. 2, 1995

#### ARIES March 21-April 19

You have all the answers. VIP's will be impressed. Don't back down when asked your opinion. It is as good as any other.

#### TAURUS April 20 - May 20

Use your intuition to guide you in romance. Sometimes your heart knows best.

#### GEMINI May 21 - June 20

Spending could get out of hand. Be creative with your Christmas gift list and save mucho dollars!

#### CANCER June 21 - July 22

Be careful before accepting new job. It may be more restrictive than you expect. Take your family into consideration.

#### LEO July 23 - Aug. 22

Limit your social activities to the bare minimum. There is much to do between now and Christmas.

#### VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Do not ignore your health during this busy season. Keep on exercising and DON'T over-indulge at the dinner table.

#### LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Get in touch with long-lost relative. It could be the best Christmas gift you ever received.

#### SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Keep a level head when making business decisions. Don't be influenced by outside sources.

#### SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Take the initiative in romance. Your current relationship is going nowhere. Put some spice into it, add some excitement and watch it flourish!

#### CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

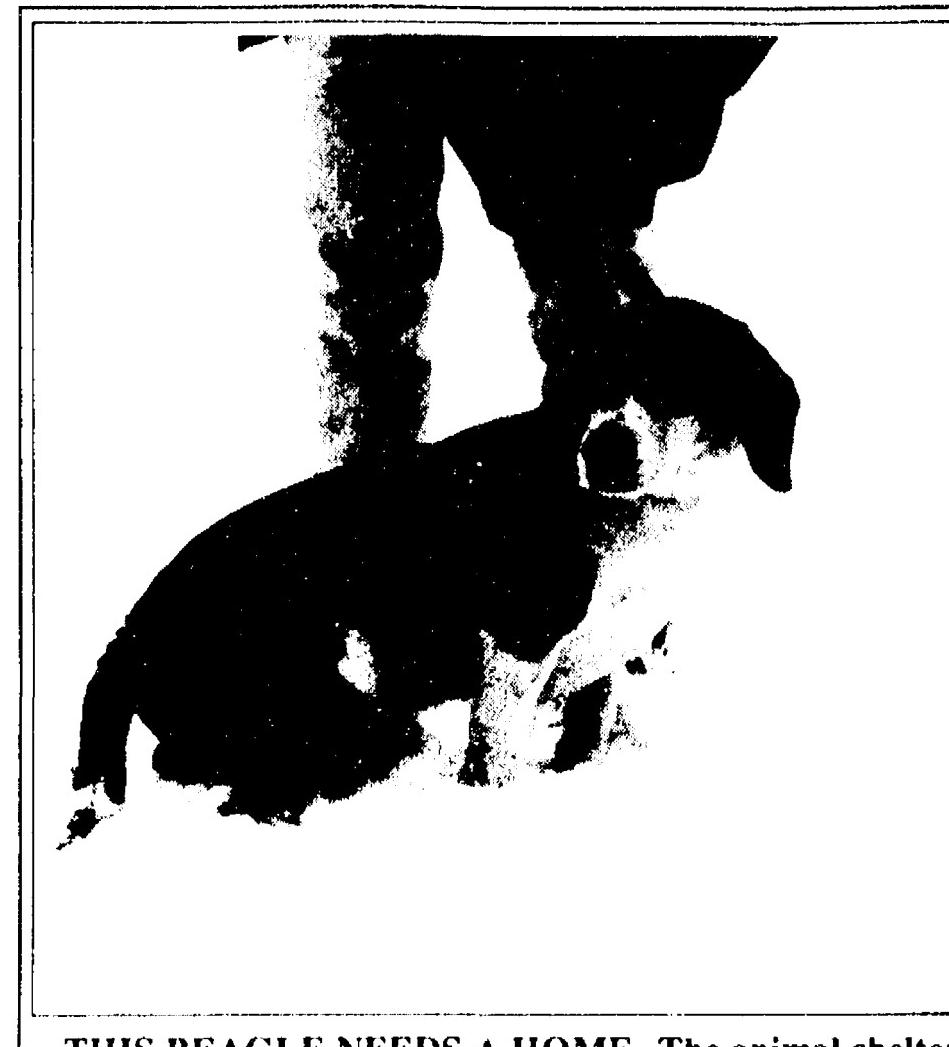
If your social calendar is full, reciprocate invitations with a "post-Christmas" party in January. Begin planning now.

#### AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

While this is a very busy time for you, do not overlook your children. Christmas will mean more to them if they can feel helpful now.

#### PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

Be persuasive not aggressive. Using force to get what you want will be counter-productive. Show some tact.



**THIS BEAGLE NEEDS A HOME--**The animal shelter often has a variety of beagles. This male is approximately two years old. Just in time for rabbit season. If you would like to give him a home, or any of the other animals at the shelter, stop by the Animal Shelter of Crawford County, or give them a call at 348-4117.

## PET CARE TIPS

Every cat, even an indoor cat, should wear a collar with an ID tag to help him come home if he is lost, warns the Humane Society of the United States. Many cat owners believe a collar can injure a cat. But a breakaway collar lets a cat escape if the collar becomes snagged.

Cats cannot see in total darkness, says the Humane Society of the United States. They can see better than many animals in semi-darkness, however, because of their eyes' special anatomy.

## A LOOK AT OUR PAST FROM THE PAGES OF THE AVALANCHE

### 23 years ago Nov. 30, 1972

Vic Berger, the legendary "White Knight" of the professional archery tour, has been appointed full-time Educational Services director for Bear Archery, according to an announcement by Robert F. Kelly, Bear vice president, marketing.

Michigan Lottery winners will be able to claim their prizes at any one of more than 200 designated branch offices of the Secretary of State, beginning after the first Lottery drawing in Detroit on Friday.

Earl Whaley, first secretary and one of the founding members of the AuSable Valley Chapter, the Barbershop Society, was voted by fellow barbershoppers as the chapter's most valuable member for 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson had as their guests over the Thanksgiving holiday their daughter, Gayla, who was home from business college in Minnesota, and their grandson, Douglas Harris, who is attending Kemper Military School and college in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hubbel and daughters Karen and Lori were at the cabin of her parents, the Earl Westbrooks, while hunting in the area.

Ralph "Tine" Millikin of Grayling, shot a fine elk while on a late-October hunting trip with friends in Montana. Estimated live weight of the elk was about 570 pounds, but it did produce 285 pounds of steaks and hamburgers. It was the only elk anyone in the group saw while on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Latuszek of Grayling, are the proud parents of a daughter, Tanya Lynn, born on Nov. 23, and weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reinhardt of Grayling, a daughter on Nov. 22. The young lady is Pauline Louise and weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

During the grand opening at Scheer Motors, Inc., they are offering an oil change and lube for \$4.88, and a front-end alignment for \$9.88.

On sale at Red's Country Party Store at the corner of M-72 and M-93, is milk for 89¢ a gallon, Velvet brand ice cream, 1/2 gallon for 59¢, and most popular brands of cigarettes for 40¢ a pack.

### 46 years ago Dec. 1, 1949

The Grayling High School Vikings, with a victory over the Mancelona Ironmen tucked under their belt face a

tough Boyne City five here Friday night, to open the home stand of the basketball season.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Loeffler have sold the Patrick Hotel and cabins in Lovells, to Martha and Walter Heine of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Heine were to take over active management Dec. 1, and will be open on a small scale during the winter months.

Tuesday brought a respite from the early winter weather, as a soaring temperature and smiling sun cut deeply into the blanket of snow, which we received last Saturday.

Specials at Long's Market this weekend are ground beef at 43¢ a pound, rolled boneless veal roast at 63¢ a pound, and Farmer Peet pure lard, 2-pound pkg., at 27¢ a pound.

The AuSable Restaurant closed Sunday for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. G. Koernke and sons, Bill and Fred, returned to their homes in Ann Arbor and Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Corsaut, Morden Post and family, and Leo Post and family of Frederic, the Shirley Corsauts of Big Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morash spent Thanksgiving with the Harry Souders family.

The freshmen have elected their class officers for this year as follows: President, Julian Smith; vice-president, James Post; secretary, Elmer Neal; treasurer, Howard Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kile, who are living on the Merrill place, gave a dancing party Tuesday evening.

A daughter, Grace Arlene, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Markby, Nov. 16.

The editors have obtained statements from the following that they wish to organize an old maid's club of Grayling High School: Sarah Vance, Ethel Taylor, Myrtle Vance, Madeline Williams, Una Herdeine, Pauline Schoonover, Hazel Hunter and Emma Hanson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millikin, Wednesday, a daughter, Mrs. Millikin was formerly Bertha Love.

George Olson, Peter Davidson and Louis Herbison returned the last of the week from a deer hunting trip in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Herluf Sorenson and daughter, Elna Mac, had a narrow escape from serious injury Sunday evening when their auto overturned twice on M-14 near here.

### 94 years ago Dec. 5, 1901

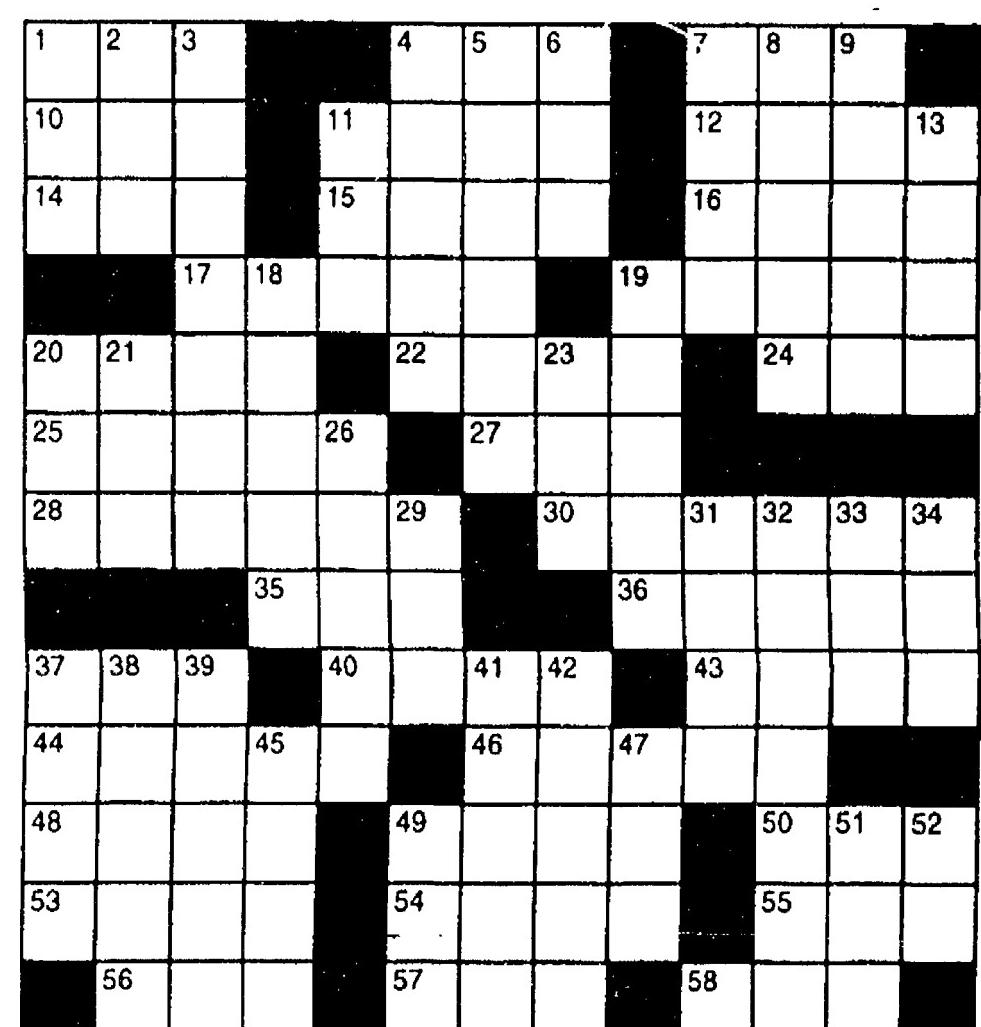
Report of Grayling High School for the month of November 1901: The following had 95-100 average; Laura Nelson, Edith Chamberlin, Fred Michelson, Minnie Nelson, Holger

## WEEKEND CROSSWORD

### WEEKEND CROSSWORD

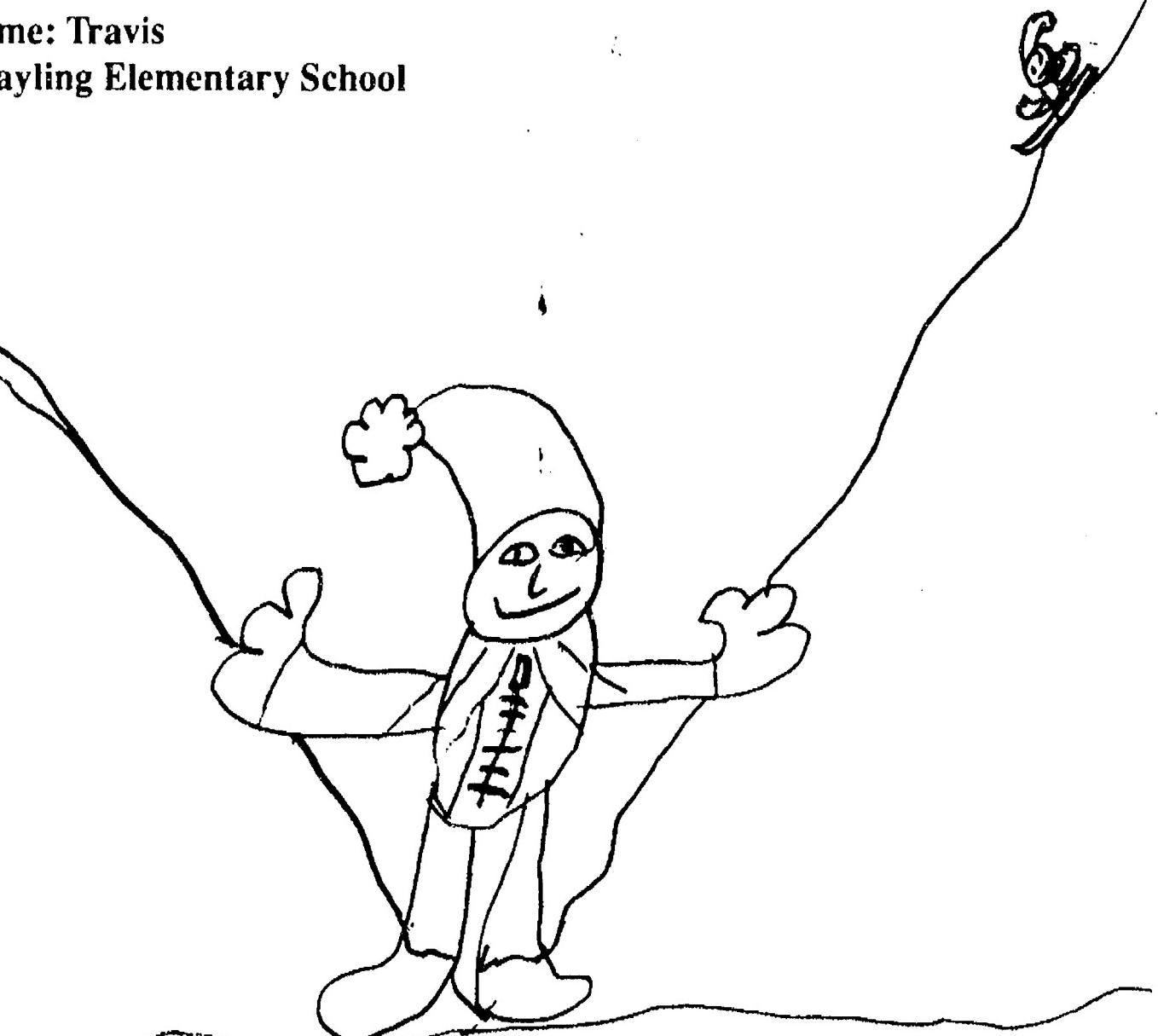
THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWERS

1. Cover	53. Proof reader's mark
4. Bistro	54. Lazily
7. Extra-sensory perception	55. Age
10. Be	56. Female sheep
11. Arm bone	57. Peer Gynt's mother
12. Field mouse	58. Pickpocket
14. Race a motor	DOWN
15. Polish assembly	1. Household god
16. Zeal	2. Anger
17. Unlocks	3. Dedicated
19. Splendid	4. Fuse
20. Palm fruit	5. Herb related to the carrot
22. Cervine animal	6. Tamp
24. Thing, in Latin	7. Always
25. Lucid	8. Pert. to sun
27. Eliminate	9. Smooth
29. Fine cotton fabric	11. Function
31. Power	13. Goals
35. Drunk, sl.	18. Ocean gem
36. Sleeping sound	19. Smirks
37. Average	20. Distinguished conduct medal, init.
40. Harp constellation	21. Star in Lyra
43. Bushman	23. Before
44. Helps	50. Knot of hair
46. Finished	
48. Decline	
49. Star in Lyra	
50. Knot of hair	
	26. Shore birds
	28. Thick
	30. Eye inflammation
	32. Roadway
	33. Fondness, Jr.
	34. Jap. money
	37. Animal feet
	38. Diminish
	39. Renovate
	41. Oboes and clarinets
	42. Slant
	45. Head, Fr.
	47. 24 hours
	49. Way
	51. Tell's canton
	52. Short sleep



## LOCAL WEATHER

Name: Travis  
Grayling Elementary School



### Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling and the Crawford AuSable Elementary Schools

Date	High	Low	Extended forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake: Wednesday calls for a 30 percent chance of snow showers, with the highs in the mid to upper 20s. There is also a chance of snow showers for Thursday and Friday. Thursday's highs will be in the mid 20s, with the lows of 10 to 15, and Friday's highs will be in the mid 30s, with the lows in the low 20s. Saturday calls for dry weather. The highs will be in the low 30s, with the lows in the low to mid 20s.
11/21	42	27	
11/22	29	27	
11/23	24	22	
11/24	24	23	
11/25	28	11	
11/26	33	15	
11/27	29	25	
11/28	24	21	

# ADVERTISING CLASSIFIED

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## 1. Real Estate

## 1. Real Estate

## 1. Real Estate



## Ernie's Picks

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**HOMES**

"**Holy Waters**" shared private access. This fantastic two bedroom, 1,175 sq. ft. get-a-way or year-round home is stick-built construction with drywall, hot water heat, new paint and flooring. Birch cabinets in kitchen. Large family room is knotty pine. Large semi-attached screen porch and garage is a plus. Private dock and access to river across trail road. **\$49,500.**

**Large two bedroom home** with a view of Higgins Lake from the yard. Spacious home comes with a home warranty. **\$67,900.**

**Mechanic's Dream.** This 1-bedroom home with a 24'x32' pole barn sits on 2 1/2 acres close to Grayling. Property borders state land. Only **\$38,000 buys it.**

**MOBILES**

This mobile with two additions has three bedrooms and a 32'x40' pole barn with a mechanic's pit and 12' door. Great potential for. **29,900.**

**VACANT LAND**

Fantastic **80 acres**. One-in-a-million parcel. Surrounded by Hartwick Pines State Park and forest. Close to river. Property has mostly red pines and some hardwoods. Deer galore. What more could you ask for. **\$89,500.**

Nice building lot on the AuSable River, 3/4 acre M/L. Just off Batterson Road. **\$15,000.**

Several **10-acre parcels** near Frederic in Hartwick Pines forest. Some border the apple orchard on state land. Great hunting land. Prices range from **\$8,000** to **\$9,000**. Also, one 7-acre parcel for **\$5,500.**

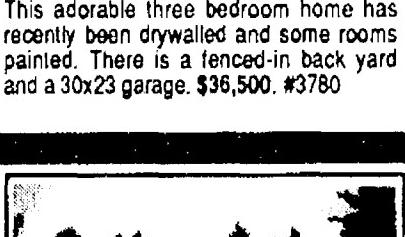
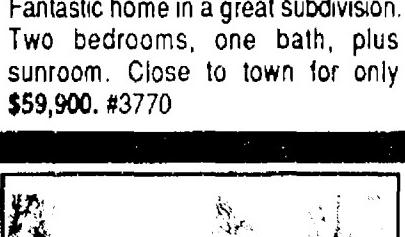
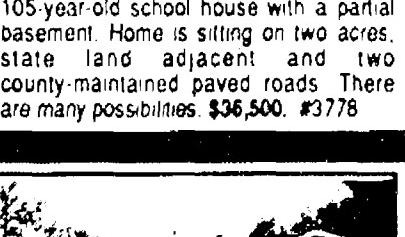
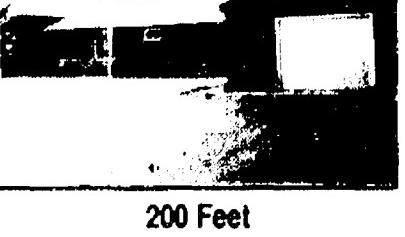
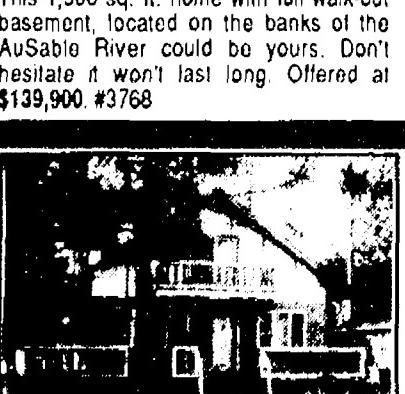
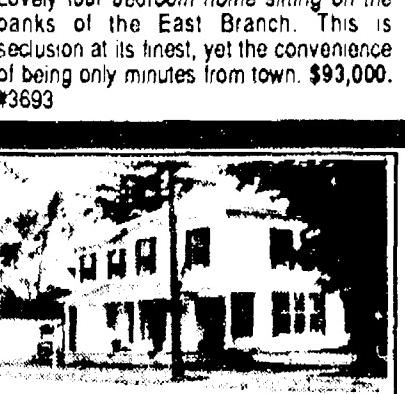
Great building site on five nicely wooded acres, near AuSable, seven miles from town.

**GAYLORD**

**845 South Otsego, Suite D  
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Gaylord, Michigan 49735  
(1) (800) 968-7978  
(517) 348-6983**

CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21

**Century 21 River Country Real Estate**

Close  
to  
TownGreat Home  
Great Subdivision  
Great PricePossibilities  
are  
EndlessThis adorable three bedroom home has recently been drywalled and some rooms painted. There is a fenced-in back yard and a 30x23 garage. **\$36,500.** #3780Fantastic home in a great subdivision. Two bedrooms, one bath, plus sunroom. Close to town for only **\$59,900.** #3770105 year-old school house with a partial basement. Home is sitting on two acres, state land adjacent and two county-maintained paved roads. There are many possibilities! **\$36,500.** #3778Home on  
Lake Margrethe  
CanalOwn your  
Own  
Piece of Heaven200 Feet  
East Branch  
AuSable RiverConveniently  
Located and  
Priced WellChalet  
in  
AssociationA Home  
with  
Room to Grow

Great family home offering three bedrooms and two baths. Most appliances are included and there is a 24x32 garage. Home is located just minutes from town. **\$59,500.** #3628

Large chalet-style home on a secluded lot in AuSable Woods Association. There are no neighbors on either side and there is plenty of wildlife. You will want to see this one. **\$69,000.** #3742

Great older home in the City of Grayling, perfect for the large or growing family. 2,400 sq. ft. home with basement and a garage. Corner lot and wrap-around porch. **\$59,900.** #3707

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Classifieds by the word rate - \$3.50 for 15 words

or less, 10¢ per each additional word

Classified by the word deadline - 12 Noon, Tuesday



## 1. Real Estate

**FOR SALE, LEASE OR RENT:** 30' X 72' building, plus office space, on 19 acres. Industrial zoned property. 517-348-5050.  
30/1

**AUSABLE RIVER I-75 COMMERCIAL** 120 ft. building site, overlooking river. Hal, broker, 348-5965.  
11/30/95f/1

**AUSABLE RIVERFRONT** 200 ft., 400 ft., 1,000 ft. Hal, broker, 348-5965.  
11/30/95f/1

**AUSABLE RIVER SPECIALIST** Since 1940. Call Hal, broker, 348-5965.  
11/30/95f/1

Call Debbie Bondar at Century 21 River Country R.E. Inc.



EXTREMELY AFFORDABLE HOME in a great neighborhood close to town. Home features three bedrooms, one bath, two brand new decks, new bathroom sink and faucet and new carpeting throughout. This home is ready for immediate occupancy. Only **\$56,900.**

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Office 348-5474 Home 348-1136

## 1. Real Estate

Call Debbie Bondar at Century 21 River Country R.E. Inc.

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Napkins, Tablecloth,  
Thank-you Notes

available at the AVALANCHE



Connie Seewald  
#376 - GREAT LITTLE CABIN on a nice 7 1/2 acre parcel covered with hardwoods close to the AuSable and Big Creek. Cabin is very cozy with brick fireplace, woodstove, large front windows and doors. Front deck and outside campfire pit. \$32,700. Call me for details at Office 348-5474 or at home 348-6573.

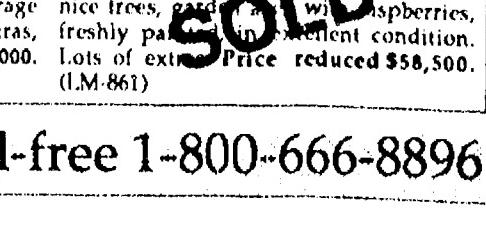
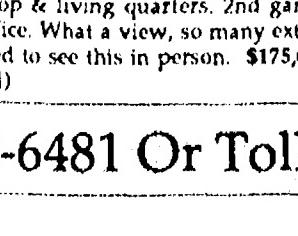
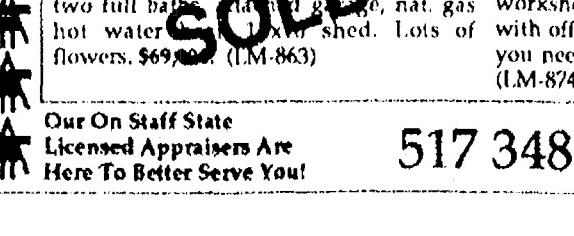
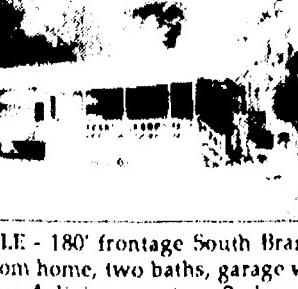
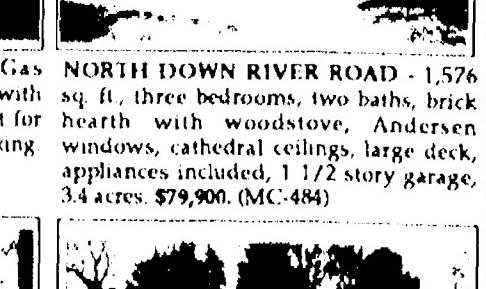
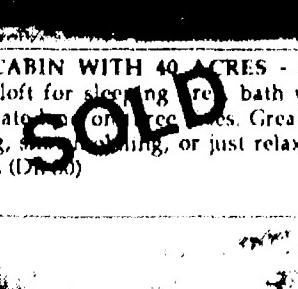
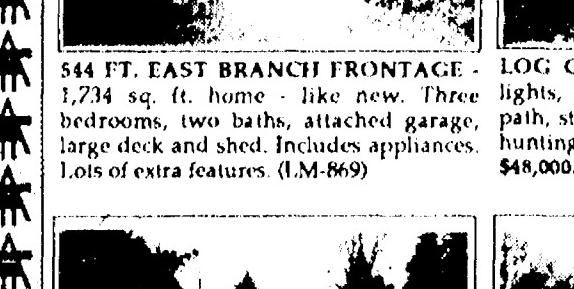
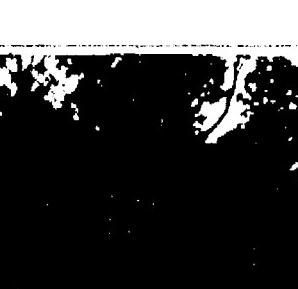
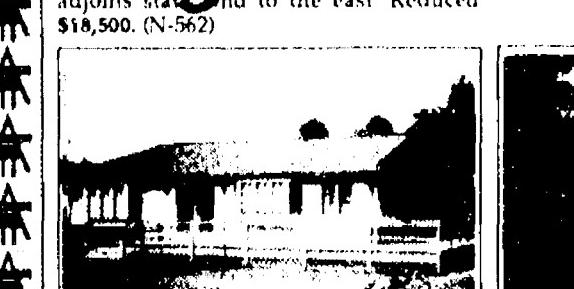
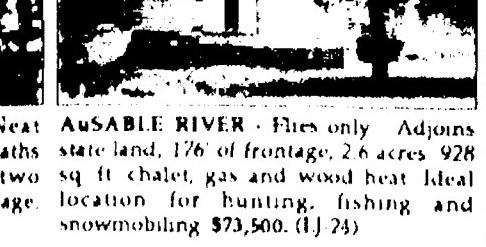
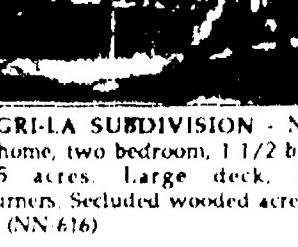
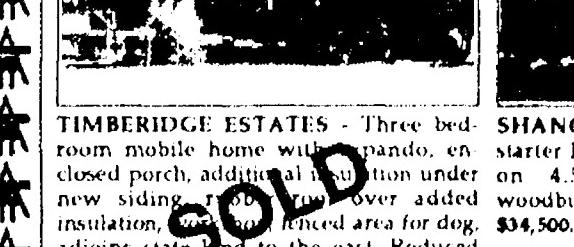
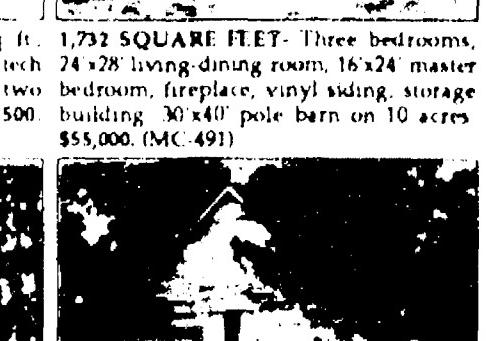
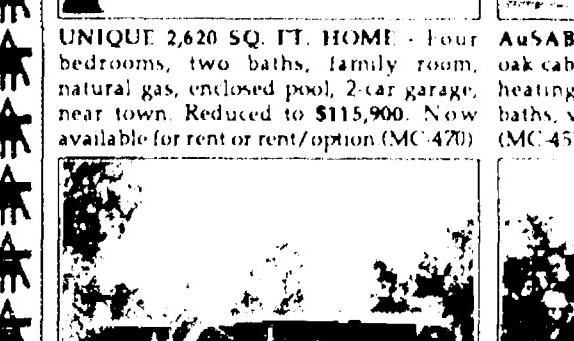
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3. Maximum income level of \$20,850 for 2 persons

Call 517-348-9314 if you are interested, or stop by the Grayling Housing Commission, 308 Lawndale, Grayling, MI and pick up an application.

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**TWO BEDROOM CABIN** near lake, 8115 Inley, stove, refrigerator, and all utilities included. \$425 per month, \$350 notice deposit, well lighted, no pets. Call Guy, 348-5998. 30-2

**ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX**, remodeled, natural gas, clean, quiet neighbor. \$290 plus utilities, deposit, references. Available 12/21. 310B Rolla Street. Phone 348-2178. 11/30/95f/2

**3. Employment**

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** in my home. Start at 9 am, 40 plus hours a week for one or two children. Mileage paid, light household duties, salary negotiable. A playmate welcome. Call 348-6642, leave message. 30-7/3

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**HAPPY TIMES DAY CARE** Now accepting children from 6 am to 11 pm, Monday thru Friday. Lots of loving care. Licensed, food provided. For more information call Dawn at 348-6787. 11/30/95f/4

**4. Services Offered**

**HAPPY TIMES DAY CARE** Now accepting children from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lots of loving care. Licensed, food provided. For more information call Dawn at 348-6787. 10/12/95f/4

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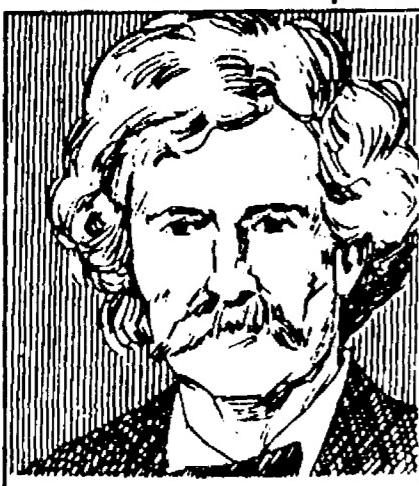
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**American Viewpoints**

Soap and education are not as sudden as a massacre, but they are more deadly in the long run.

*Mark Twain*

**Courthouse Square**

## MADD kicks off 10th Red Ribbon 'Tie One On For Safety' campaign

Driving around town you will once again see red ribbons tied to car antennas, door handles, mirrors and any other place on a vehicle that will remind motorists to drive safe and sober through the holidays and throughout the year.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) kicked off their annual holiday safe and sober driving public awareness campaign with a "Tie One On For Safety" rally on Nov. 20 at the Capitol in Lansing. The rally was followed by a motorcade through downtown Lansing consisting of law enforcement officers, government officials, MADD members and the public.

From Nov. 20 through Jan. 1, 1996, MADD encourages motorists to tie a red ribbon onto a visible place on their vehicle as a promise to drive safe and sober (alcohol-free), especially throughout the holiday season.

MADD began the popular traffic safety holiday campaign in 1986 to help decrease the number of deadly alcohol-involved crashes that occurred during the holiday season because of increased traveling, celebrating and drinking and driving.

During the kick off at the Capitol, MADD, Michigan, Executive Director Bethany Goodman said, "It's hard to believe we've been tying on red ribbons for a decade. Ten years of change, from 'tying one on' to 'Tie One On For Safety.' In these 10 years we've seen Michigan's alcohol-involved traffic fatalities drop from 800 to 530. Yes, we've made progress, but that's 530 too many. That's 530 families shattered by a very preventable crime."

At the opening ceremony, Carol Korf, Kent County, shared the heart of the holidays and the real reason for the Red Ribbon campaign. When Carol's 15-year-old son missed his curfew one evening eight years ago, she thought she would 'feel it' if something were wrong or if Deane were hurt. The last thing she expected was a knock on the door and the officer bearing devastating news. Carol talked to the public during the 10th Red Ribbon campaign about the best holiday gift.

The best gift you can give your family and friends this holiday season is to promise to be alcohol-free when you get behind the wheel. Plan a safe and sober celebration. As you prepare to gather with your loved ones during this festive time of the year, join with thousands of families who have learned, sometimes through the very tragic message of personal loss, that we can give new meaning to the phrase "tie one on." Let's all 'Tie One On For Safety.' We ask you to proudly and publicly display your red ribbon as a symbol to 'Drive Safe, Drive Sober!'"

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Carol had been an active member of MADD, Kent County for six years and has served as president for the last three years. She is a former PTA president and has worked with the Parent Advisory Council in Kentwood. Carol is active in her church as a Stephen Minister and teaches children's church. Her priority is educating youth about the dangers of drinking and driving.

The opening ceremony also featured PRIDE from Bath High School.

PRIDE (Parents' Research Institute for Drug Education) promotes self-esteem and drug-free living by experience, communication and education.

The MADD Red Ribbon "Tie One On For Safety" project is again co-sponsored by the Office of Highway Safety Planning (OHSP).

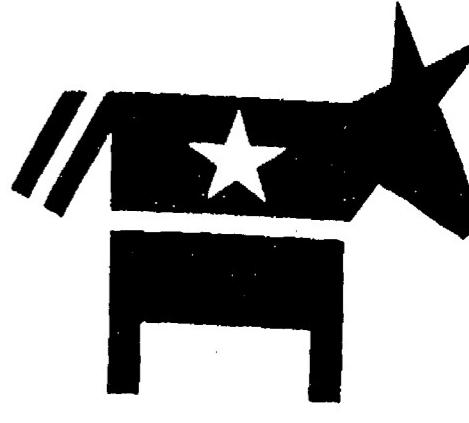
The annual traffic safety promotion is also widely supported by law enforcement agencies. Over two dozen law enforcement and EMS vehicles from across the state drove in the Red Ribbon motorcade, down Michigan Avenue and through downtown Lansing, at the close of the Capitol ceremony.

In addition to law enforcement support, other government, civic organizations and businesses have also joined the holiday time public safety awareness campaign, making it MADD's largest traffic safety promotion.

On display at the kick off event was the MADD Red Ribbon Memorial Tree, which bears 530 hand-tied red ribbons, placed in memory of all those killed in alcohol-involved traffic crashes in Michigan in 1994. The ribbons also represent MADD's "Tie One On For Safety" campaign. The tree will be on display at the Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing throughout the holidays.

To obtain a red ribbon or to conduct a local campaign, contact a MADD chapter or the MADD state office at (517) 631-MADD.

MADD's mission is to stop drunk driving and support victims of this violent crime.



## Crawford County Democrats announce 1996 caucus site

Crawford County Democratic Party Chair, Clay Horton, has announced the location of the balloting site for the March 16, 1996, Democratic presidential caucus in Crawford County.

The Crawford County Courthouse, at 200 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, is the proposed balloting site for the 1996 Democratic presidential caucus.

The caucus site will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To vote in the caucus, one must be a registered voter, or provide proof that they will be registered to vote on or before Nov. 6, 1996.

The 1996 delegate selection plan, adopted by the Michigan Democratic State Central Committee, requires county parties to publicize the proposed caucus location by no later than Dec. 8, in order to seek and obtain public comment on the proposed site, with regard to accessibility of the location, the barrier-free design of the facility, and any other aspects of the site that may help or hinder full public participation.

Public comment should be addressed to: Clay Horton, Democratic Chair, 350 E. M-72, Grayling, MI 49738. Comment must be received no later than Jan. 10, 1996.

Horton encourages county residents to direct, in writing, any concerns about the location, to his attention as soon as possible, and by no later than Jan. 10, 1996.

## Courthouse will close early Wed.

The Crawford County Courthouse will close at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 29, due to a planned power outage.

The planned power outage is a necessary part of the jail construction. The courthouse will remain closed for the remainder of the afternoon.

The courthouse will reopen for business on Thursday, Nov. 30.

## 11. Automotive

### 11. Automotive

### 11. Automotive

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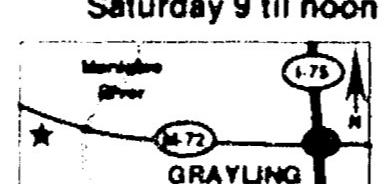
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